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SUGAR SHORTAGE HERE; PRICES OF

Brokers Unable to Get Enough of Leading Staple to Supply Retail Grocers.

CANNED GOODS SCARCE

Some Have Nearly Doubled in Price in Year; Potatoes Still

Advancing.

An investigation by a Post-Dispatch reporter of food prices in St. Louis has revealed a shortage of sugar here which wholesale and retail grocers and brokers

in foodstuffs declare is serious.

Retail grocers who bought sugar yesterday paid \$8.85 per 100 pounds. Il pounds for \$1. The price paid by the retailers represents an advance of 20 cent a bag over the price on Monday. lesale dealers and brokers pointed out in explaining the sugar shortage tile command.

that St. Louis is a poor market for the refineries, as the freight rates for shipments here are greater than to markets nearer their producing plants, where they can readily dispose of all of their product. There are no refineries in this section of the country, except several nall ones in Ohio.

Brokers declared that their shipments have been seriously curtailed and it is Baker, concluding his testimony before impossible for them to make sales in the House Military Committee today, large lots. Retail grocers say they are announced that he had decided after unable to purchase enough to supply the consultation with army officers, to take demand of their regular trade. Dealers immediate advantage of the authority expect an advance above \$9 a bag within to increase the regular army by all the a day or two and more later.

serious shortage of the wheat considerably higher than flour has commanded in this country at apart from the new army to be author-

time since the Civil War. The test retail prices on flour ob tainable today was \$11.50 in barrel lots, \$5.75 for 100 pound sacks, \$2.93 for 50 pound sacks, and \$1.45 for 25-pound sacks. The increase in flour

in the last two weeks has been 20 cents a barrel at the mills.

Prices of various food products continue to soar. The best dried beans, which sold for 8 cents a pound 18 cents a pound.

shipments at very high prices.

Canned tomatoes, which sold a year tail yesterday for 20 cents. Corn that sold 12 months ago at three cans for 25 SPRINKLING TAXES FOR 1917 cents was selling at 12 cents a can

potatoes and other more costly foods, is now beginning to advance, the grocers said, because the demand is exhausting the supply. The various grades have advanced about a cent a pound to 5 to

commission basis of 10 per cent, but retail dealers, who buy at a uniform price in the Third street market, ask various

Potatoes, which have been steadily advancing for the last six months, advanced 10 cents a bushel yesterday and from \$2.95 to \$3.05 a bushel. Choice potatoes sold a year ago at from 90 cents

ons were bought by the commission men at an average of \$9 a sack of paid \$2 a sack. Beets are scarce and were selling yesterday to the commission men at from 25 to 45 cents a dozer according to size. Twenty cents a dozen was the highest price asked for them a

Cabbage \$170 a Ton. Cabbage, which has been sold at high er prices this year than ever before, i steadily mounting higher. It sold yes-terday to commission men at \$170 a ton and there was not enough to supply the market. A year ago cabbage was sold

Reveet potatoes, of which there seems to be a plentiful supply, were nevertheless, sold at \$2 a bushel, while a year ago they brought 75 cents a bushel

There has been a slight advance over ast year in prices of lettuce, celery. asparagus, carrots, eggplent, spinac amount in most instances to less than

Dealers in butter and eggs on a cor mission basis were paying an average of 20 cents a dozen for eggs yeaterday, while in most of the stores they were old at retall for an average of 33 cents a dozen. Best creamery butter, of which there was a limited supply, was eing sold by grocers at an average of cents a pound. Commission dealers git it at an average of 37 cents a

SENATE PASSES ARMY BILL

Available at Once.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The army appropriation hill carrying \$278,000,000 for the existing regular army was passed today by the Schute, amended so that immediately available.

Suspended, Berlin Dispatch

1.-Germany has stopped all mail serv FOODSTUFFS SOAR ice, both direct and indirect, between this country and the United States. ice, both direct and indirect, between Telegraph service also has been

BERLIN NEWSPAPER PREDICTS DECISION IN WAR AT ARRAS

Vossiche Zeitung Says German Lin Made After Somme Retreat.

AMSTERDAM, April 11 .- The military expert of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung onsiders that the battle of Arras will prove to be the decisive battle of the war. It was foreseen, he says, that the enemy would not try to break through on the Somme, as the basis for any such attempt had been removed by Von Hindenburg's strategic retreat. The Ger mans, however, had been guided by the theory that with the strength in war material possessed by the allies they could not afford to remain quiet. Consequently everything possible was done by the Germans to strengthen the Arras ine and a surprise there was impossi-

The expert adds that it must be borne in mind that the course the operations

INCREASE IN REGULAR ARMY TO 287,000 MEN AT ONCE

ecretary Baker to Take Immediate
Advantage of All Authority to This End.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Scretary increments authorized.

Under the present plan the War Desupply has resulted in further advances in the cost of flour to \$9.60 regular army to its full complement of a barrel of 196 pounds at the mills, a 287,000 men, instead of to 203,000 as was contemplated. This increase is ized by selective conscription.

BUTTER AND EGG SPECULATION

in the last two weeks has been 30 Chicago Board Drafts Rules Concents a barrel at the mills.

Deals in These Products for

Prices of various food products on fruity of plotters it must have kined whose products on thus to soar. The best dried cans, which sold for 8 cents a pound year ago, were sold yesterday at 8 cents a pound.

Canned Goods Scarce.

Canned Goods scarcer than complished by abolishing all rules covering deals in these products for future of plotters it must have kined whose ever caused it. Sarquel M. Vanclain, president of the munitions company, said today: "The disaster occurred in the building devoted to loading shrapnel with black powder, commonly known as accomplished by abolishing all rules covering deals in these products for future.

the board will, it is said, virtually elim- happened accidentally.

Rice, which increased tenfold in the foot, compared with 3.89 cents last quantity sold by grocers, because it was it is disclosed in the report of Leo found to be an excellent substitute for Osthaus, Assessor of Special Taxes, submitted yesterday. The first of this year's bills will be issued in June.

Mayor Kiel has announced that to cut the cost of sprinkling the work will be done next year by the city and paid for out of the general revenue instead of produce men operate on a by special taxation. Under the contract system cost of sprinkling per front foo

some getting profits as high as GERMAN HAS HIS SON ENLISTED

Texas Farmer Makes Offer Through an Interpreter, YOAKUM, Tex., April 11.—Naval recruiting officers here were forced to look for an interpreter when G. Holmeg of Shiner, Tex., personally brought in his 17-year-old son, Otto, for enlist-ment in the navy. Holmeg, a farmer, was born in Germany and cannot speak nds, while a year ago the jobbers the English language. Through an in-"Please accept my son. It is my of-

BOMB SET OFF IN WAREHOUSE

fering to America."

Plotter Eludes Guard at Bridgeport (Con.)Factory. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 11.-The authorities are looking today for a man it is alleged, eluding the guard and Stamping Co., here last night, place an inflammable bomb in a storehous When the bomb exploded it set fire to the building, which was destroyed. contents, it was stated, were

SERVICE TO UNITED STATES EDDYSTONE PLANT

Bomb Made From One of Shells Being Manufactured.

125 to 150 Persons Suffering Bond Issue Measure Providing From Injuries and 23 Are Missing.

CHESTER, Pa., April 11 .- A high official of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation said this afternoon an investigation just concluded showed that a bomb manufactured from a shell in hte plant by one of the employes had caused tion plant, which caused the loss of at

least 116 lives.
"The explosion was the result of diabolical plat," said the official, who would not permit the use of his name. The majority of those killed were girls or young women. Between 125 and 150 men, women and girls were injured, at least 10 probably fatally. Twenty-three others employed in the struc-ture where the explosion occurred are issing. Som) workers are believed to have been blown into the Delaware

President Alba B. Johnson, of th Baldwin Locomotive Works, changed his theory that the explosion due to an accident after a visit to

the plant today. "Although we have only circum stantial evidence," Johnson said, "it bomb or a time-clock with an explosive attached. I have become convinced, after a talk with the Eddystone officials, that the catastrophe could not have occurred through an

Investigators today are sifting th narratives of survivors. Separate in-quiries are under way by Federal, State, nunicipal and company officials. The Chester police have release

rested last night. The police say of plotters it must have killed who-

canned goods are even scarcer than sugar, the grocers declared, and many showed letters from brokers in which showed letters from brokers in which delivery.

Dealers desiring to assure stocks for There were 10,000 pieces of shrapnel in the building. We cannot underfuture delivery may deal direct with in the building. We cannot under-shippers as individuals, but the action of stand how it could possibly have

"The plant has been inspected by the best experts in the country. In deem the three per cent loan of 1908, mathe design and construction of the turing Aug. 1, 1918. It takes in provision building. Accidents were virtually for other bonds already authorized by

Renlying to a rumor that the Anglo-French Commission had taken over the stock of the Eddystone Co., Johnson declared: Eddystone is all in American hands. Work was resumed at the Eddyston plant today in all but the box, loading and shell-base departments, which wer housed in the ruined building. Thes departments will be restored in two weeks, it was announced.

MAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION AT RELIANCE ENGRAVING CO

Eighteen Girls Working on Secon Floor Escape When Warned of Fire. An explosion at 1:45 this afternoon i

liance Engraving Co., 716 Lucas ave man, to be severely burned. He wa

taken to the Jewish Hospital. A fire resulted from the explo 18 girls working on the second floor ra Helen Ferguson, had called them unwith a warning. She notified the dif ferent departments in the five-story

Firemen saved the establishment after

BUSH SUCCEEDS GEORGE GOULD

about the plant of the American Tube Hend of Missouri Pacific Elected Di-NEW YORK, April 11.-Benjamin 1 Bush, head of the Missouri Pacific Rail way, was today elected a director of the Western Union Telegraph Co., to suc chiefly bricks and cement, and the loss ceed George J. Gould. The other direct

Keeping It Up

Five days out of seven the POST-DISPATCH alone equals or exceeds 3 of all 4 of the other St. Louis Newspapers combined in Volume of Home-Merchants' Advertising carried. Yesterday, Tuesday, the score was a tie with 3 out of all 4 added ogether vs. the POST-DISPATCH.

3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined 72 Cols.

Why scatter your Store-News in 5 different directions when the POST-DISPATCH alone reaches every worth-while buyer, 91% of the ciruclation being sold in St. Louis and its suburbs.

CIRCULATION That brings quick and profitable results. Average entire year 1916: Daily, 204,201 Sunday, 356,193 FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PRESIDENT GOES TO AN EMPLOYE WAR CONFERENCES

He Is Declared to Have Used Executive Sees Speaker Clark and Other Leaders on the Legislative Program.

116 KNOWN TO BE DEAD FINANCE BILL REPORTED

Funds for the Allies to Be Passed This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Presi dent Wilson went to the House of Representatives today for conferences with Speaker Clark and other leaders on the war program.

Democratic Leader Kitchin, who will pilot the war revenue measures through the House, was summoned and the President, the Speaker and Representative Kitchin assured the President the bond bill would be passed

Friday without difficulty. The War Department's plan for raising an army by selective conscription was the principal subject discussed at the conference. Both Kitchin and Speak er Clark told the President of opposi tion in the House to conscription, bu said they did not know how strong i

Opposition to Drafting.
President earnestly urged that the entire War Department plan be accepted by Congress, but was told that sentimen undoubtedly existed for resorting to conscription only if the volunteer system failed. Representative Kitchin said he looks as if some one touched off a had not thoroughly examined the War Department plan and was not ready

commit himself on it. Indications were that the Presiden would continue to insist upon the War entiment appeared to be developing for putting a provision into the measur-under which an effort would be madfirst to raise the army by volunteers The war financing bill, providing

for \$5,000,000,000 in bonds and \$3,000 .-000,000 in treasury certificates, was unanimously reported for passage to-day in the House by the Ways and Means Committee. Of this amoun \$3,000,000,000 would be lent to the entente allies.

Chairman Kitchin, introducing and re porting the bill to the House, anced that it would be called up Fri day for action.

The bill authorizes a bond issue of \$5,000,000,000 and provides that not to exeed \$3,000,000,000 from the proceeds of the bonds may be used in extending credits to foreign Governments. The remaining \$2,000,000,000 is to be used at ome. It also authorizes an additional bond issue not to exceed \$63,945,460 to reeliminated from the list of possibil- law and authorizes \$2,000,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness to run one

Interest Fixed at 31/2 Per Cent. The report on the bill states that the ommittee "deems it advisable to auhorize the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue no in order to enable our Government t extend liberal credits and in order to provide immediate ample funds to mee such expenditures as are authorized for the national security and defense."

Interest is not to exceed 314 per cent the bonds to the discretion of the Sec etary of the Treasury. If at any tim rior to Dec. 31, 1918, a subsequent series bonds is issued, at a higher rate nterest, bonds issued under authority of the act may be convertible into bond

earing the higher rate. President Wilson and his Cabinet ve. terday reviewed the many phases of war activities, found that every step possible to equip the army and navy and turn out munitions is under wa and decided that the most pressing needs of the nation are to increase the suply of foodstuffs and ocean-goin vessels, and to raise sufficient money name liberal loans to the allies.

Allies' Munitions Ample. For present activities the allies or ood to be well supplied with mu nitions, and to have as many men i the field as they can equip and feed under present conditions. Through a ordination of the munitions in the United States, and the raising of a large army, the United States will be in a position later to supply any

need in either field. farmers through the National Agr ltural Society to make it their pa riotic duty to increase the food sur of the nation, and Secretary Lane brought forward a plan for greatly inreasing the acreage under cultivation

To Use German Ships. With the view to using commercially the German merchant vessels n American harbors to meet the hortage of ocean carriers, Government agents have began thorough examination of the ships to fix definitely the cost and time required to make them seaworthy. The machinery of most of them was seriously damaged by their crews when the United States broke relations with

Preparations also have been made to rush to completion as rapidly as possible wooden cargo carrying ves-sels to be built under the direction of the Shipping Board. Major-Gen eral George Goethal, builder of the Canal, probably will be asked to take general charge of this

DISASTER CHARGED TO CAPITOL FOR Flying Under American Flag

Some of the flyers in the American squadron in France, left to right: Elliott Cowdin, Lieut. Delage, Capt. Thenaut, the French officer in com

HANK WEEKE TO GET NEW JOB, \$100 RAISE

mand, and Lieut William Thaw.

Mayor to Make Him Commissioner of Weights and Measures at \$250 a Month.

Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, who has been Street Department for two years, not withstanding his failure to pass the Efficiency Board examination for the place, is to have a new job and an increase in salary of \$100 a month. Mayor Kiel announced this morning that he in tended to appoint Weeke Commissione of Weights and Measures, where he wi

receive a salary of \$250 a month. The Mayor said he did not expect to fill Weeke's job of superintendent of excavation. He said he thought that by a rearrangement of duties of several positions the work could be taken care of

After Weeke failed in the Efficirefused to discharge him, but ne mitted him to continue at work. The Civic League brought an action in court in an effort to prevent the city from paying Weeke his salary of \$150 a month on the ground that he was not legally entitled to the job, but

Mayor Kiel today announced that he would not fill the places of sew commissioner, or building commissoner, for each of which a salary \$5000 a year is authorized. He said caused by the adoption of the unio pected to be able to pay the "whit \$1.75 a day more money by abolishing few chief clerkships and a few superintendents' jobs.

FOR ARMOR PLANT TO BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Formal as uncement of the site of the Govern nent's armor plate plant and proje tile plant is to be made late today at the Members of Congress, interested in the

COOLER TONIGHT AND



Official fore cast for St. Louis settled and cool probably witl

Missouri-U settled weathe tonight and to morrow; prob ably rain, cooler in north and wes and in east and

settled weather tonight and tomor tral portions; cooler tomorrow and in



CHARLES CHOUTEAU JOHNSON

Formerly of St. Louis. BERSCH, GILMORE AND IMEL AGAIN ON TOIAL COD ADCOM in the name of the American unit IKIAL FUK AKSUN

It was represented to the French Gov-ernment that the appearance of the Jury Is Completed and Opening Argument Made in Judge Shields' Court.

A jury panel was completed in Judge Shields' court today for the that by saving money in some of the trial of Julius R. Bersch, Harold G. higher jobs the increased payroll Gilmore and Harry C. Imel, charged with third degree arson in connection with the burning of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Co. store, 4455 Olive street July 24, 1915. The penalty may range from 6 months in the the penitentiary.

In his opening statement former Circuit Attorney Harvey, who is conbe shown that a conspiracy existed to German aviators, but before his death burn the decorating company's plant for the insurance. A few months before the fire, he said, the entire business and stock had been pur- the fight in which he was killed whill hased from the Wright-Gilmore Decorating Co., for 2750, but the property some oranges for a wounded comrade, later was insured at the fictitious Sergt. Clyde Balsley of San Antonio.

Aluation of \$35,000 in pursuance of the raluation of the pursuance of the wealthy Thaw family of Pittsburg, has perhaps gained the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. One of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the raluation of the pursuance of the wealthy Thaw family of Pittsburg, has perhaps gained the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. One of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the pursuance of the wealthy Thaw family of Pittsburg, has perhaps gained the most distinction of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the pursuance of the wealthy Thaw family of Pittsburg, has perhaps gained the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. One of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. One of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. One of his most daring exploits was an attack, with his machine gun, on a confirmation of the most distinction among the flyers now surviving. Charles D. Greene, cashier King-Brins-made Millinery Co., 3217 Natural Bridge

avenue, Louis E. Holtgrewe, manager Bueter Arthur S. Jones, clerk Wahash Railroad, 2910 Abner place. George Kramer, clerk Rothschild Br Hat Co., 2915 Magnolia avenue. Charles H. Lang, foreman Century Electric Co., 2238 Sullivan avenue.

Lawrence E. Lindemann, salesman Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., 2223A Mary avenue.

John Niehaus, clerk C. H. Hettel

Jewelry Co., 423A Linton avenue.

Robert E. Palma, tallor, 225 Jules

street.

John C. Murphy, plumber, 434 Ia
John C. Murphy, plumber, 434 Ia
clede avenue.

Sub.-Lieutenant Bert Hall, Willis Haviland, Roland Hosker, Carroll D. Winslew, Charles Chouteau Johnson, Lawrence Rumsey, James McConnell, Dudley Hill, Didier Masson and Paull Pavelka are other American aviators whose
names have been mentioned in official

Clede avenue.

Frank L. Mitchell, clerk Wabush Pailroad, 1757 Preston place.

Mistrial in Kimmel's Court.

A previous trial before Judge Kimmel

American Aviators in France Now BRITISH CONTINUE OF ARRAS TAKE Monchy Le Preux and La

PRICE 181, Louis and Suburbs, One Con

Dergere Captured and Satisfactory Progress Is Being Made on Other Parts of Battle Front.

Lleven Thousand German Prisoners and 100 Guns Taken in First Two Days of Great Battle.

Operations Carried Out in Snowstorm-Severe Fighting Continues Near the Vimy Ridge.

Texan First to Carry U. S. Flag

afayette Squadron Changes

From French to U. S. Uni-

form - First Appearance of

Stars and Stripes on Great

PARIS, April 11.-It was decided today

that the Lafayette Flying Squadron, composed of Americans who have dis-tinguished themselves at the front, will

change from the French to the Ameri

can military uniform and hereafter car-

nand of Capt. Georges Thenault of the

with the French army have been, thus

During the period of this country's

neutrality, these adventurous recruits by enlisting in the French aviation serv-

ice, placed themselves wholly outside the protection of their own Government

If the Germans, capturing one of these flyers, had chosen to treat him differ-

ently from a British or a French pris-oner, the United States Government

Last December, in deference to the re-

changed to the "Lafayette Escadrille.

ame "American" in official war com-

muniques was a source of diplomati

mbarrassment to this neutral country

Several Daring Men Killed.

the United States should desire to us

killed, and others have been seriously

Victor Chapman of New York were

killed during the summer in the sam

service. Chapman was shot down by

has been awarded to him.

killed in the recent operations follow

could have made no complaint.

far, this country's most spectacular con

Battlefield.

Into World War OTTAWA, April 11. THE stars and stripes went into battle for the first time during the world war during the storming of Viny Ridge in France this week, according to an unoffi-cial dispatch received here today from Canadian army headquarters

"To a young Texan, who came to Ontario to enlist, and who is now lying wounded in the hospital," the of first carrying the American flac into battle in the European war, into which the United States as a beiligerent, has just entered. He went up to the assault at Thetus carrying the stars and stripes on his bayonet and fell thus."

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 11.-The British captured the village and heights of Monchy Le Preux, five miles east of Arras, early this morning, according to the British official statement. The village of La Dergere also was captured and satisfactory progquest of the State Department at Wash- ress is reported being made on other parts of the battle front. British troops yesterday adva north of the village of Louveral, in

the direction of Cambrai, the extent

of a quarter of a mile along the front

of 2000 yards, and consolidated gain during the night, telegraphs Reuter's correspondent from head-Reuter's correspondent from More recently, it has been announced that the French Government was willing quarters in France. to release its American fliers, as well a Americans in the trenches, whenever The statement from Gen. Haig's headuarters last night said: "Our operations have been co Several of the most daring of the

nowstorms and generally unfavorable weather. We have reached the outskirt of Monchy-Le-Prex, five miles east o ton, who was previously reported as Arras, and have cleared Far Oct. 17 last from a wound inflicted by "Hard fighting took place again this a German aircraft gun. Kiffin Rockwell of North Carolina and afternoon on the northern end of Vi Ridge, in which we gained further portant positions and took a number risoners and machine guns.
"In the direction of Cambrai we

the late Capt. Boelke, most famous of Louverval. Such counter attacks as the he brought down two German aeroenemy attempted at different points along our front met with no success. "The number of prisoners taken since the opening of our attack yesterday morning now exceeds 11,000, including 235 officers. We also captured over 120 he was making a special flight to get guns, among them a number of he guns up to eight inches caliber:

cealed detachment of German troops.

He received the cross of the Legion of which a number of hits were obtained. He received the cross of the Legion of Honor, and the late Sergt. Rockwell retine and the military medal for his sucing three German airplanes were ferstroyed and four others were brought Raoul Lufbery Honored. Raoul Lufbery, an American by birth. down. One of our machines is m out reared in France, is another distin-

guished member of the Lafayette Esca brought down six German machines Sergt. Eiliot Cowden of New York, Sub.-Lieutenant Bert Hall, Willis Havievery unit triumphantly immediate objective. The pare it with the offensive or

MUSTERING OF GUARD INTO U. S. SERVICE DELAYED

Temporary Halt Caused by Order to Discharge Men With Dependents.

756 REJECTED IN

Examinations of Men for Fed eral Service Continues; Enlistment Rally Held.

The mustering of the First Regiment issouri Infantry, into the service o the United States, was ordered temporarily stopped yesterday, after the re ceipt of orders from Washington directing that guardsmen with dependent rel stives be discharged, and will not be resumed until these men are mustered

Pending this action, the work of the nustering officers of the regular army

rejected yesterday on examina and three out of 82 in another any, making a total of 44 rejected

fficers of the First Regiment 883 discharge of married men and there having dependents will greaton-commissioned officers will be hit ardest. Most of them have been in regiment for years and have heroughly familiar with their duties They will have to be replaced by men from the ranks and ft may be necessary, in order to get men of suitable qualifications, to take recent

Supply Sergeant Henry Kreckel i instance. He is 47 years old and been in the service 29 years. He s a veteran of the Spanish-American is married and has a family at St. Charles dependent upon him. His son, Henry Jr. is a member of the

There are many non-commissioned officers of this sort. The officers Most of them want to go with the regiment. Receipt of the order yesrday to discharge them, cast gloom

over the regiment. If the order is strictly enforced the Quartermaster's department will lise 30 of it 37 men. The hospital department will lose 6 out of 27. Company H will lose 20 cut of 100 men Company K eight out of 94 and Company A 12 out of 25.

Recruiting Rally Held. Walter H. Saunders was the principal speaker last night at a "recruiting rally" held at the armory. The meeting was attended by a large crowd, which n addition to hearing the speech, say moving pictures of scenes of the regi-ment on duty at the Mexican border. Each company of the regiment had a desk in the armory to receive applica-

tions for enlistment. Twenty-five men Saunders urged that the young men of the country without dependent relatives should enlist, telling the audience that, if it became necessary for the Govern-ment to draft men for military duty.

ere would be no honor in being drafted into service. Lieutenant-Colonel Robbins tele graphed to the War Department to earn whether the order directing that mothers be discharged was manda vere willing for them to serve could be

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.

W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

FRENCH OFFICERS TO HARVARD

Will Ald in Intensive Training

fleers Reserve Corps. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11,-Intenive military training for the members of the reserve officers' training corps at Harvard University is forecast by he announcement of President Lowell hat six officers of the French army will be added to the instructors at harvard.

Ambassador Jusserand, who has obained the services of the officers, sent against some of the strongest second that the officers have left France of the German lines of the entire ander orders to report for duty at Har-eard. They are Maj. Azan, Maj. Dereers de Mauny, Lieut. Morize and Sec and Lieutenant Glarudoux of the infan-

pay their salaries and expenses

The officers are disabled for active serv-



After 10 years both look younger -yet neither can tell that the other has prolonged the years of her youth by using Hays Hairhealth

GERMANS SURPRISED BY SPEED AND POWER OF NEW BRITISH ASSAULT

Tanks" Help Obliterate Barbed Wire Entanglements in Battle of Arras-Troops Going Forward With Bands Playing Gay Tunes-Cavalry Captures Guns

By a Staff Correspondent of the or to hold this imposing position. The British too, have tasted of the bitter-mess of the battles there and the Cana-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRANCE, via London, April. 11.—The speed and power of the British assault, in what will probably be known in history as the battle of Arras, seem to ave thoroughly surprised the Germans o much so, in fact, that their usual retaliatory artillery fire has been absolutely negligible in the last two days.

This is partly due, of course, to the number of guns captured, to which must be added the number knocked out by the critish artillery before the actual asthat the Germans have been too busy trying to get their remaining guns away ediate danger to bother firing em at the enemy.

In German artillery positions east o Arras, known as Battery Valley, could be seen the remains of 24 fle!d pieces

vesled a condition of trenches closely approximating those recently evacuated by the Germans in the valley of the Somme. Many dugouts remained with only damaged portals, but the trenches, ncluding all communication lines, have been unmercifully battered about.

Without Food Supplies Four Days. So successful was the arithery barrier set up by the British back of the Ger-man lines that some of the German prisoners reported they had been without food supplies for four days.

The barbed wire entanglements pro-

literated and only stray strands could be The thoroughness with which the wire cutting was carried out by the artiller, was a big factor in accelerating the speed of the infantry in the attack.

felt in all parts of the British front to day. Troops were swinging forward, with bands playing gay tunes. The Scotch troops, behind their pipers, were particularly picturesque, for not even the vicissitudes of nearly three years of war have caused them to discard their

Out over the newly won ground aero planes were scouting, while beneath had done splendidly throughout, espe-cially in attacking strongly wired points with which the artillery had not dealt. Some German anti-"tank" guns were captured. Machine guns and trenc mortars were taken in such large numbers that many have not yet bee

Cavalry Captures Hewitzers.

A cavalry corps had the unique distinction of capturing two big howitzers They charged these guns in the open killing several members of the crew before the others surrendered. A Ger man motor transport column was cap tured intact. It had expected to mee German troops at a certain point, bu said that when they left Doual there was no idea that the attackers had

reached so far. Thousands of German prisoners could be seen along the roads today. had little round caps and others were wearing the great coal-scuttle stee tinues, only a few had overcoats. They are a doctle lot and sometimes surprised their captors by carefully sorting them

selves into their respective units before being registered and temporarily caged. Smaller cages were provided for the officers. Four of the latter have been in a furious rage ever since they were taken. They were in a forward observation post, they said, and saw the in fantry coming back from their from actually retreating. Their anger was give them warning, so they, too, could

flee. The British swept east of Arras to day, turned the northern pivot of of British troops at night were pressin far beyond the top of that German bar rier, which was prepared after endless months of labor.

The success of the attack launched against some of the strongest sections ern front seems to prove that the artil-lery has finally solved the problem of entrenched warfare. It has taken when the guns were finally massed against the German front they ham-mered it into submission.

It was this hammering that demoral-

ised the German lines on the Semme during the winter and brought about the recent retirement of the Hindenthe recent retrement of the Hinden-burg line, stretching from Arras south-eastward to St. Quentin. Now, the top of this line has been crossed and it is being attacked along the entire distance. The meaning of the airplane activity last week, when the British filers de-liberately set out to clear the air of Germans, has been revealed in the new

Airmen Work in Snow.

Testarday the intropid airmen were covering the advance everywhere, keep-ing the troops advised of enemy move-ments, and enabling the British artii-

ments, and enabling the British artility to shell every area where concentrations appeared to be taking place. The day was blustery from sunrise to sunset and furious snow squalis were in the air at half-hour intervals. During these the machines were completely submerged by the snow barrage.

The Canadians triumphantly aumounced last night that the famed Vimy Ridge had been cleared of all Germans. Vimy Ridge has been a historic battle ground in this war. The country on both sides is dotted with graveyards, in which lie tens of thousands of French and German soldiers who gave up their lives in the fight either to take

cious courage. In connection with the new offensivit was determined that Vimy must fall The ridge positions had been flayed by an incessant bombardment for 10 days and nights, when at dawn the Cana dians climbed out of their lowly trenche and began moving toward the top of it. They fought their way from the foot-to the creet before midafternoon Monday: esterday they swept down the farther slope and now dominate the maining in the Doual plains.

osition on the western slope all win

Vimy was one of the vaunted Germa field fortresses and the British find it difficult to imagine any "strategical reions" that would call for giving it up More than 2000 Germans in the Vim-garrison, including 100 officers, fell int garrison, including 100 officers, fell into Canadian hands before sunset Monday

The Canadians did not for a mome underestimate the seriousness of the task before them in taking Vimy. They way to success, but were frankly sur-prised when they saw what the guns had actually done. They found hun-dreds of Germans holding up their hands over the bodies of their fallen comrades and begging for something to eat. These men said they had been

the steadiness of the artillery fire Some of the stronger redoubts manned by machine gun detachments, i which were found men of the highe morale in the German army, resiste for several hours. But, closing aroun them during the night, the Canadian silenced all resistance.

The final bombardment had sent mos of their dugouts and they did not dar upon them to surrender, which they di-

Among the officers captured on th idge were seven Lieutenant rings were seven Lieutenant-Colonels and also several doctors, who surrendered with all their staffs. Some of the officers were inclined to be sulky, blaming their predicament upon the failure of the supports to come up as promised. They were told that the British artillery had "attended to that." Others of the officers were deeply de pressed. Hundreds of prisoners taken were found lying in the assembly tun nels from which they had attempte to reach the front line, but could not emerge on account of the shell fire.

32 MEN ARE ENLISTED IN ARMY BEFORE NOO!

umber Largest Since Break Wit

Recruiting was stimulated by the War Department's order of yesterday raising the age limit for service from 35 to 40 ment for minor defects.

Yesterday 48 applicants were accepted while today 32 had been accepted at r.oon. Naval recruiting was not so live-ly. Six applicants had been accepted at noon, while yesterday 19 were take

RIOTING IN BULGARIA REPORTED

Place in Several Towns. LONDON, April 11.—Rioting in severa towns in Bulgaria is reported in a Reu ter dispatch from the French headquar ters on the Macedonian front. In Son German cavalry is said to have charged the rioters, occasioning many casualties. In some cases, the dispatch says, Bulgarian troops have taken side with the rioters.

oustrations Said to Have Take

Statewide "Dry" Vote in Florida. TALLAHASSE, Fig., April 11.—Both sion in 1918 of a State-wide prohibitio



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BRAZIL EXPECTS **BREAK BY OTHER** LATIN REPUBLICS

Looks for South American Neighbors to Follow Her Lead as to Germany.

RIO JANEIRO, April II.-It is expect of in diplomatic circles here that other South American nations will soon follow the example of Brazil in severing The Chilean Minister is continuing his

conferences with Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian Foreign Minister. Dr. Mueller today received Arthu Peel, the British Minister, who subse quently conferred with President Braz. Spain will take charge of German in-

erests in Brazil. Pro-ally demonstrations are growing in volume throughout the city. The flags of the entente are visible everywhere and the streets are thronged with parad ers cheering for France and England and shouting "Down with Germany." The crowds gather in front of German

stablishments and hoot

The authorities are taking measure to prevent sabotage in military estab-lighments, which have been placed un-It is said the majority of the German ships which were seized were wrecked by their crews before they left them. At a Cabinet council yesterday the de-cision was reached that Brazil should

Armentina Supports Position of the United States.
BUENOS AIRES, April 11.—The Gov-

sever her relations with Ge

nent issued a declaration late last position of the United States in refer

ence to Germany.

The declaration was made known to the public through bulletins posted throughout the city. Enthusiastic crowds marched through the streets and the university students organized pro-ally nstrations. Some newspapers say hat high officers of the army assert that the military mobilization of Argen ina will follow that of Brazil.

Urnguay Issues a Decree of Neutralit

in War. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay. April 11.-The Uruguayan Government today is-sued a decree of neutrality in the war en the United States and German and between Cuba and Germany.

Vashington Hears of Support South American Republics

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Unofficial dvices announcing that Brazil has de cided to break off diplomatic relations with Germany and that Argentina will in regard to Germany, were received here early today.

Brazil's action occasioned no surprise

official and diplomatic circles as such a course had been expected. the case of Argentina, however, it was not made clear whether her step meant that she would merely break relation cations that she would remain neutral. The action of Brazil clears up of the doubt nere as to the attitude of countries in the war

Mexico. The action of Brazil and Argentina 's expected to have a tremendous influence in other South American republics.

Brazilian Minister to Germany to Ask for Passports, LONDON, April II.—The Brazilian Minister to Germany will demand his passports tomorrow and leave Germany by way of Switzerland, France and Spain, according to a dispatch from Cologne forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam.

Robbed on Belt Line Car. Irving Flags, 4012 North Taylor avenue, told the police that pickpocket took \$75 from him on a Belt Line can

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CREW OF THE SEWARD LANDS AT BARCELONA

Consul Cables Details of Sinking of Unarmed American Steamer.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Details of the sinking of the American unarmed steamer Seward and exposure of her crew of 31 men, including 24 Americans Mediterranean, was received at the State Department today from Consul Hurst at Barcelona, Spain. His dispatch, dated

"Unarmed steamer Seward of New York, with machinery and miscellane cargo, New York to Genoa, abandor after encountering German submarine April 7, 11:45 a. m., 33 miles northwest by north from Vendries, France. Entire party of 81, including captain and seven officers, arrived Barcelona last night.

BRITISH TAKE TWO MORE TOWNS; GAIN ON ROAD TO CAMBRAI

Continued From Page One, the British casualties were exceeding!

heavy. "On the other hand, Monday's ad vance was complete and continuous. The ttack was nowhere baffled, and the casualties were proportionately so light that the spear point of the attacking force was not materially blunted. Ev erything went in accordance with the program and with nice precision. * * * The perfected tactical method practiced by the French at Verdun last October nd December and by the British on the

The number of applicants taken into the regular army service during the forenoon toady was greater than at any time since the break with Germany.

Recruiting was attended.

Dennite advices have been received that child and device will remain neutral, enabled the strongest field fortresses to the did their fancy dance. It was so pleasing it had to be repeated.

Receiving with Mrs. Collins were Mme. in its present form in July. It is a Huard, Mrs. Please Characteristics of the defenders—did not exist in its present form in July. It is a Huard, Mrs. Please Characteristics of the united states. course of Chile, but none in the case of but of tremendous significance for right. Taylor Campbell and Countess Kingston ing for occupied land."

It is held here that if the advance

it would result in an almost crushi blow for the Germans. But the militar critics depreciate the expectations that it can be continued indefinitely and predict violent counter-attacks with large

Among the incidents recorded of the battle is the capture of the commander the German Seventeenth Division. untro-Hungarian War Minister

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The Vienna evening papers announce that Emperor Charles of Austria-nungary has acepted the resignation of Gen. Ritter

Minister.

Berlin Reports Fighting on Both Sides of Arras-Cambral Rose Sides of Arras-Cambral Road. BERLIN, via London, April 11.—Since fered from a bronchial trouble, she had no appetite, could not sleep and was so nervous we had to keep her out of school. The doctors said nothing but a change of climate would help her. We were discount

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Engagement of Former St. Louis Girl Anounced Here-Wedding in Autumn.

ISS DOROTHEA BLODGETT engagement to Andrew Lu Gar Finlay was announced this afternoon at a bridge party which Mis Tracy gave in honor of Miss Blodgett, who is her guest.

Miss Blodgett arrived last evening from Chicago,ore she had been for the wodding of her brother, Roswell Livingstone Blodgett, Monday, and will remain several weeks, during which een planned for her.

Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blodgett, for-merly of St. Louis, who went to New York about a year ago to reside. She made her debut here two seasons ago The marriage will be in the autumn. Mr. Finlay is the son of Mr. and Mr. Andrew M. Finlay. He was graduate from Amherst in the class of 1910 and member of the University Club.

The party today was given at the Frank W. Combs of 5525 Clemens avenue. After the game the guests were seated around the table for tea and at ach place, forming part of the decora were yellow and white ribbons from the yellow and white centerple and ending with a small nosegay to which was tied a heart-shaped card with the names inscribed and a wedding

The guests were Misses Charlotte Reyburn, Grace Gettys, Dou Peugnet Paisy Gore, Lucille Cornett, Marion Ranister, Isabel Scott, Grace White, Eu-genia Nichols, Lorraine Livingston, Dorothy Livingston, Fanny Todd Clark, Marion Corlis, Florence Lucas, Mary Lambert, Isabel Cabanne, Winifred Rogcrs. Theotiste Nugent, Mercedes Dwyer, Dorothy Murphy, Jane Shapleigh, Grace Taylor, Elizabeth Holliday, Edmonia Bryan, Leonore Cahill and Mrs. Paul Stark. Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany wil give a luncheon for Miss Blodgett Friday afternoon at her home and Miss harlotte Reyburn will entertain for her with a bridge party Tuesday night. Next Wednesday evening Miss Grace White will give a bridge for her and April 20 Miss Theotiste Nugent will give an afternoon bridge in her honor.

foolah Temple Prettily Decorated for Charity Ball. THE charity ball last night at Moola Temple was one of the prettiest affairs of the kind for a long

time. The room with its decoration of flags all around and the stage arranged or a cafe was an effective setting. Although there were not as many per ons present as were expected it was all the better for the dancers and more en ovable for those looking on. It opened with the playing of the Star

Spangled Banner, next a French bugler nded a call and afterward Marseillase ras sung by one of the singers of the loston Opera Company. Among those present were: Misses Nancy and Julia Bates, Miss Julie Goode, griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for

diss Annie Laurie Warmack, the Mau rans, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bend Lamber and Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Lambert, Miss Claire Macbeth and her fiance, Linn N. Secord, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hambell, Mrs. Frank Crunden.

The ball added more than \$1000 to the funds for which the war exhibit is being

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS Mayor Kiel's inaugural address will be stairway in the rotunda of the city hall. April 17, following the administering of the official oath of office in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen. Seats for 1000 persons will be provided, and a band concert band will entertain the in-

augural guests.
It is planned to have Mayor Kiel and fice about noon, but the concert will be

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AMMUNITION SHIPS BOUND FOR **WEST MEXICO PORT CAPTURED**

Smuggling Vessel Benehed on Call-fornia Coast After Being Fired on by U. S. Bestroyers. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11.—A muni-

tions-carrying schooner, bound for a Mexican west coast port, was fired on and captured by two United States tor-pedo-boat destroyers, it is learned here authoritatively. The vessel attempted to escape and then was beached. I carried several thousand rounds of rifle

and machine gun ammunition. The destroyers had been scouting more than a week for a supposed munitions smuggling ship, anonday they sighted the schooner off the coast of California, following an inshore course southward. Five shots are said to have been fired at the ship before it piled upon the beach. The destroyers took off the ammunition.

The identity of the captain and cree of the schooner has not been revealed. Persons in a position to know details intimate that the ammunition was taken Coast points by fishing boats.

OSEPH PULITZER'S BIRTHDAY MARKED IN SCHOOL HE FOUNDED

granitam Students at Columbi University Place Wreath on Bust of Late Publisher. NEW YORK, April 11.—Following

quick relief for coughs, colds, croup, grippe and sore throat. custom instituted two years ago, the third year class of the Pulitzer nool of Journalism at Columbia Un iversity, yesterday marked the anni-versary of Joseph Pulitzer's birth by on the bottle. All druggists, 25c. placing a wreath on Rodin's bust of the founder of the school, which stands in the lobby of the Journalism

FINLAND OFFICIAL KNOWN HERE for Coughs & Colds

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Baron Serg Korff, who has been appointed as Ar-sistant Governor-General of Finland by sian Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition. Baron Korff has an American wife, the daughter of Rear Admiral William K. Van Reypen of Washing

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prices for farm products need not

be undertaken at the present time,

yet such a course may become neces-sary, and to this end Congress should

authorize the Council of National De-

fense, if necessary, to purchase, store and subsequently distribute food

products, or to fix prices to meet any

manipulations or uneconomic specu-lation, so that producers will not suffer loss on account of the extra-

ordinary efforts they are now called

the world in our ways of living," the

That the diet should be made as

largely vegetarian as possible, beans, peas, milk and its products being

substituted for meat and that ric

and corn products be substituted for

increased; also that food wastes in

homes be stopped, and that a wide

spread campaign be immediately

launched to educate housewives in

the economical use of human foods.

Defense in the production, conservation

\$25,000,000 Appropriation.

ommend that an appropriation of \$25,.

ennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted

dent Wilson's stand on the German situ-

GERMAN FOOD RIOT REPORTED

LONDON, April 11.-A dispatch to th

paraded the streets, shouting: 'Give u bread,' smashing windows and singin

uniform. The police used their swords wounding several women. Fifty-five per

been received from Krefeld, Duisburg, Bielefeld, Barmen and Elberfeld. The

nilitary commanders in the latter town

have issued orders that in the future the oldiers shall use their firearms agains loters without warning them.

ation and pledging to the Government

are war measures.

nybacker declared.

"To meet the extraordinary needs of

The creation of state and national

upon to make. "We are the most wasteful people

emergency that may be created by temporary overproduction, a sudden ending of the war, restraints of trade,

PLANS TO INCREASE **AND SAVE NATION'S** FOOD ANNOUNCED

Secretary Houston's Conference of Experts Here Agrees Upon

FARMERS' DUTY IN WAR

Growing of More Staples and Army of 2,000,000 Boys for Farm Work Urged

Plans to increase and conserve the food products of the United States in what is declared to be the greatest smergency this country has ever faced were completed by Secretary of Agriwere completed by Secretary of Agri-culture Houston and 62 agricultural ex-plants, mills, cold storages, produce experts from 32 states in conference at he Jefferson Hotel and made public

nce it was declared that, upon the farmer, rests, in a large measure, the final responsibility of winning the war-in which the United States is engaged. On account of the world shortage of food, and the dependence not only of American consumers, but much of the world at large upon this country, it was stated that it was scarcely possible the production of staples could be too great

In a statement issued by the confer-

Plans Recommended.

Among the plans recommended for creasing the food production were:

creasing the acreage of spring wheat in Northern States, and the corn area east of the 100th meridian Production of a normal cotton crop by more intensive cultivation and in-creased fertilization instead of in-creased acreage, thus reserving large reas of Southern land for food and forage crops.

Planting oats, corn, sorghum or barley in districts where winter wheat has been killed.

Planting increased acreage of navy beans in the North and West, Mexican and tepary beans in the South-west, and increasing the acreage of potatres; also planting of sweet po-

atoc: in the South. Peanut acreage also should be increased, as peanuts are valuable for both food and forage crops.

Appeal to Youth of Nation. appeal is made also to the youth of the country to put forth every ef-fort to produce foodstuffs in garden and fleid. The establishment of local and municipal canning and drying fac-tories is urged to conserve food prodnets in districts where the output ex-

Farmers are urged not to diminish heir live stock under the pressure of the present demand for food, and to take all possible steps to increase the animal products of the country. It is stated that milk production can be increased by one-fourth by more liberal nd intelligent feeding, and that pork roduction can be largely increased by octter care and feeding. The poultr roducts of the country should be doubled within a year. It is urged that contagious animal diseases be stamped

"The plan for public defense," the report states, "should include a definite a provision for enlistment for food supply as for service at the

Enlistment for Farm Labor. Enlistment for Farm Labor.

To increase the supply of farm labor, so that the lands of the country the use of the Secretary of Agriculture laid down for our party than in dismay be utilized, the conference urges in such manner a the mobilization of 2,000,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 19 years in cities and towns not now engaged in productive work vital to the nation in the present war emergency. These boys would be sent to the farms in addition, those who are rejected for military service.

The plan of military enlistment should be broadened, it is stated, so as to include in a national service all who, by reason of their age or physical condition, are permanently or tem-porarily incapacitated for active military duty, but who are able to render the Government equally indispensable service in the production of food, sup-

It is also recommended that the Fed cral Department of Agriculture, co-operating with State departments of griculture, take steps to mobilize rgencies that may arise.

Survey of Resources. resources of the country, and of the needs of local communities so that ev-ery part of the country may be main-

Congress will be asked to confer po the assistance of every clubwoman of the nation.
Pleas for women to aid the Governon the Secretary of Agriculture, in coperation with the Federal Trade ommission, to obtain information rement were made by Mrs. Joshua Evan grading the food supply, so that Congress may legislate suitably for the protection of the people. In this connection it is suggested that the Secretary of Agriculture should be given power Cowles of Los Angeles, president of the federation, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker of Texas, former president. Both urged the women to put aside whatever disapproval of war they may have had establish market grades and classes farm products and seeds, proper and to do everything possible to bring victory to the arms of the United States. "This is a holy war; a war guided by love, not by hate," Mrs. Pen-

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sires have been educated beyond our in Almost as great savings may be made IN FRONT OF THE through the more economical manufac-BELGIAN BOOTH through the processes of production which are immediately feasible, it is Ways to Save Food. To save food it is recommended: That the bread supply be increased one-twelfth. or 18,000,000 barrels of PROGRESSIVES TO flour a year, by milling wheat to utilize 81 per cent of the kernel in-**DECIDE HERE UPON** stead of 73 per cent.

THEIR WAR POLICY wheat foods wherever possible. That gardens should be adequate to produce the family supply of vegetables, and home storage and preser-Delegates Arriving for National vation of foods, such as eggs, vege-tables, fruits and meats should be Convention Which Will Be

> Delegates representing the National Progressive party are arriving in St. Louis today for the convention at which the war policy of the party is expected to be determined. Mathew Hale of Boston, national chairman, will call the convention to order in the Planters Hqtel at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Hale does no expect Theodore Roosevelt, founder of the party, to be present, and in answer to a question about Roosevelt, said:
> "We are far more interested in dis-

Opened Tomorrow.

"The situation which now confronts The delegates represent those mam our country is a great emergency—the greatest perhaps in its history. Emergbers of the party who have bee maintaining its weakened organiza ency measures are needed to meet un usual conditions. The recommendations followers abandoned it and returne made in this statement have been formto the Republican ranks last year. Chairman Hale said he expected abou 100 delegates to attend, although he be lieved every state in the Union would and state Legislatures; in passing laws

be represented by proxy or letter. He said the main business of the convencarry out these or other plans for assurtion would be the formulation of a con ing an adequate food and clothing supstructive, progressive platform and the ply, should, so far as possible, be govperfection of an organization nationally erned by the principle that when the that would lay plans to co-operate with emergency ceases much permanent resaid it was the purpose of the Progresconstruction in agricultural policies and sive party to unite in a hmader group all liberal elements of the country that WOMEN'S CLUBS PLEDGE AID stand for public welfare. He enumerated the liberal elements at Prohibitionists Socratices, Progressive Reputsicans, Progressive Democrats, labor parties and Biennial Council of General Feders tion Adopts War Resolution.
NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-The biequal suffragists

A delegate present interposed the sug gestion that women's suffrage and pro hibition as national policies were inde-fensible. Chairman Hale declared he was nqualifiedly in favor of both as planks in the platform which will be submitted convention before it adjourns. Hale said the party would make itsel lear on the matter of a war policy for

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"If you want to experiment, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, get a jar of Resinol Ointment. We doctors have been pre-scribing that ever since you were a small

he country, but would not indicate prior to a committee report, the attitude the committee would take on the policy adopted by President Wilson.

nittee would report in favor of a new emocracy, which would follow closely he plank in the 1912 convention advoating rule by the people; a new effiiency, which would propose better gov ernment and eliminate the element of 'pork' in national legislation, and a new humanism, which would seek social jus-tice for all. Under the new democracy plank, he said, suffrage would be in-dorsed to the fullest, and under new nationalism would come the advocacy f national ownership of railroads. He said a part of the proceeding would be a suggestion to the delegates to form a league of Liberals, who would formulate a war program for Liberals, with the hope of maintaining for the

GERMAN FLAG HAULED DOWN

United States the democratic idea it

stands for.

Part of Decorations at College ville (Ark.) Celebration. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—The report that George Hubman, living at Collegeville, near here, recently had raised a German flag over his home and announced that it would not be taken down except over his dead body, s declared to have been erroneous in a tatement issued by J. R. Gibbons, for mer commander of the Arknasas division of the United Confederate Vet erans. It was announced that Gen. Giboons'had spent the entire day in investigating the report.

Apparently the only basis for the re port, Gen. Gibbons' statement declared was that a large number of German Americans living near Collegeville held celebration and that decorations in cluded a German flag. The flag volum tarily was hauled down, Gen. Gibbon would vouch for the loyalty of Hubman

New York Alien Registration Law. ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Gov. White nan communicated with Washington to day to get Federal approval of the new signed this bill last night, but is with holding his proclamation, to make sure that it will not interfere with Federal plans. The law permits the State to require all aliens of both sexes more than 6 years old to register and receive identification cards with their photo graphs attached.

AN UNDIGESTED DINNER

Worse than a badly cooked dinner is dinner that you can't digest. Do ou know what it is to turn away rom the best food, ill-humored and without appetite, though you know that it is dinner time and that you need food to sustain you? This is na ture's way of telling you that your digestion is out of order. Your stem ch is not in a fit state to absorb foo if you eat it, or your blood able to carry the necessary nourishment to our nerves, brain and muscles. First of all, put off eating until you are hungry. If you eat when you are not hungry you can't diges the food.

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686 NEUTRALS SUNK BY U-BOATS UP TO APRIL 3

List Includes 19 American Ships; Estimated 250 U.S. Citizens Have Been Lost.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-German submarines have sunk during the war a great total of 686 neutral vessels, of the committee who made the report including 19 American, and have attacked unsuccessfully 79 others, including eight American, according to
an official tabulation given out at the State Department, ...nd complete has been built. up to April 3. Since the German war zone went into effect, Feb. 1, more \$6--DETROIT or TOLEDO--\$6 than one-third of the vessels sunk have been neutral, and a large number of other neutral vessels have bee

terrorized into staying in port. No estimate is available of the number of the lives lost on neutral vessels, but it is known to have been about 250 Americans have been lost on neutral and belligerent steamers together.

The department's statement fo "Information has been received by the department that since the begin-

sunk by German submarines, as folows: "Norwegian, 410: Swedish, 111 Dutch, 61; Greek, 50; Spanish, American, 19; Peruvian, 1; Argentine,

"Neutral vessels attacked and caped: Norwegian, 32; Swedish, 9; Danish, 5; Dutch, 13; Greek, 8; Spanish, 2; Argentine, 1; Brazil, 1; American, 8. Total, 79."

T. R.'S SON TO WED SATURDAY

rchie Hastens Wedding as He Ma Be Called to Colors Soon. BOSTON, April 11.-An applicant for

narriage license yesterday was Archie consevelt, son of the former President whose engagement to Miss Grace 8 ockwood of this city was announce last Friday. Archie said that as a mem er of the Officers Reserve Corps he was likely to be called to the colors my time, and he and his flancee had ar ranged to hasten their marriage. Saturday has been set as the time for the eremony. It will be held here. Co Roosevelt and other members of th oung man's family will be present. Quentin Roosevelt, another son of the Colonel, is considering going to Canada for instruction in aviation.

\$6--DETROIT or TOLEDO--\$6 And return, Wabash, April 13 and 1

Robbed of \$48 by Auto Bandits. William J. Chichizota, 4435 Claren venue, was held up near his home a :30 o' clock this morning by two me the got out of an automobile. The took 348 from him.

Build new strength and health wit Father John's Medicine, the best for

Delivery Tells of Holdup. Harry Leroy, 21 years old, of 144 North Market street, a driver for a parcel delivery concern, told the police that he was held up at Glasgow avenue and Gamble street last night by three mer They took \$50 and a package contain

OUESTIONED AS TO FIRE

Allege Insurance Agent Got Them to Take \$2500 Policy on Furniture Worth \$75.

Otto Gluck, proprietor of the Lock wood Hotel at 1619 Chestnut street, and Miss Hildegarde Erler, 17 years old, of 2616 Oregon avenue, were witnesses before the grand jury yesterday in con-nection with an inquiry into a fire which wrecked a rooming house which they conducted at 307 Delmar boulevard. March 30.

March 30.

The police reported the fire apparently was incendiary, as there was a strong odor of coal oil about the place. In a statement made to the Circu

dury room Miss Erler and Gluck said whom they named to take charge of the

Gluck said the agent told him they could make easy money by putting sec-ondhand furniture in the house and inuring it for \$2500. This, he said, was one. The actual value of the furni-ure, he said, was about \$75.

The insurance has never been collected and no claim for it has been pressed. Two companies who issued the policie have been alding in the investigation. Gluck said the man who conceived the plan told him to have Miss Erler and a woman roomer out of the house on March 30. The fire occurred the morn-

Chamber of Commerce Committee Adopts Report Favoring Abandonment of Building.

A referendum vote, to determine whether the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will continue its support of the Collseum or abandon it, will be author-ized in a few days. A committee appointed to report to the chamber on the advisability of continuing the support of the Coliseum recommended that it be abandoned, and this report was If the chamber withdraws its support brothers, owners of the ground upon which it is built, and they probably will convert it into a garage. Unsuccessful efforts have been made to induce the city to accept the Coliseum, debt free, and operate it as a municipal enter-

The committee reported that the Colleum cost \$350,000, that there has been a deficit of \$45,000 in operating expenses since 1908, and that no interest had been paid on the first and second mortgage bonds. This interest amounts to more than \$20,000. The ground rent, eginning this year, also advances \$3,000 It was stated that very few conven tions are held in the Collseum, and that at least \$125,000 would have to be spent to make the structure really expenditure of \$25,000 to \$30,000 would be necessary to put it even in fair condition, the report stated. The members

AUSTRIAN PRESS REGRETS RUPTURE WITH AMERICA

Result of State of War Between

U. S. and Germany. AMSTERDAM, April 11.-The ruptur of diplomatic relations between Austria Hungary and the United States is de clared by the Vienna newspapers to be a logical consequence of the state of ning of the war, including April 3, a total of 686 neutral vesels have been many. Austria-Hungary and Germany are as one in all things, the newspaper

> "In general the rupture of friendly re lations which lasted more than a century is regretted by the press, which ncidentally, expresses the view that the Austro-Hungarian aide memoirs which followed the American inquiries regarding Austria's position on sub fare contained many hints for the maintenance of peace.

With Club Sandwiches.

Poultry Refrigerator Robbed oringers. 5 squabs and 3 ducks from the poultry stand of Alex. Singer in Union Market. They left the door the icebox open and, according to Singer, what poultry remained was devoured by

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MAN AND WOMAN nolice yesterday. Both this man and the cone named as the originator of the plotty deny any connection with the fire.

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Take Tollo Water, a Wineglassful Will Relieve Your Constipation and Make You Feel Fine in 30 Minutes.

Too much rich food clogs the liver. The drains become choked and cannot discharge the bile, but force it back into the system, making your skin yellow and your tongue coated; your stomach gets upset; you become con stipated, have headache and feel tired, nervous and run-down.

The surest and quickest relief is Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, the Kentucky health resort. Get a 15-cent bottle from any drug store and take a third of a tumblerful in a flush out all the bile that is clogging, the liver, leaving every tiny tube clean and fresh. It flushes and bathes the liver without irritation and keeps the bowels as regular as a clock.—ADV.



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T. R. PRESENTS HIS **ARMY DIVISION PLAN** TO THE PRESIDENT

Apparently Pleased Over Executive's Promise to Carefully Consider Proposal.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Theodore Roosevelt, following a day of confer-nces with President Wilson and conional leaders regarding his project for raising a division of troops for for eign service, and seeing numerous cal ers, departed for New York today. He arranged to communicate more fully, in writing, to the chairmen of the Sen-ate and House Military Committees his views on his project.

Before departing the Colonel

ressed himself as being pleased over

Acting, it is said, with the assent of the President, Roosevelt filled the aftermoon and night yesterday with conferences in which the chairman and the ences in which the chairman and the leading minority members of the Senste and House Committees og Military Affairs, participated. Senators Chamberlain of Oregon and Weeks of Massachusetts, and Representatives Dent and Kahn met him, separately, at the home of his son-in-law, Representative Longworth. Members of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National December also conferred with the Colonel. Defense also conferred with the Colonel and Secretary Baker called at the Long worth residence and passed half an hou

with Roosevelt.

After the Secretary of War came Si Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador followed by Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, and Aimaro Sato, the Jap anese Ambassador. Each of these diplo mats talked in private with the Colone and Senator Lodge and a score more of his friends in the Senate and House were among the Colonel's visitors.

As a result of Roosevelt's uay here

it is said an amendment to the ad tration's army bill, giving him what he warts, is under consideration. The sug gestion is that it shall be modeled along the lines of the bill passed in 1898 to create the national volunteer regiments for service in the Philippines.
Col. Roosevelt was received and con

dially greeted by the President at the White House at noon. He told the President dent that his war message had rank among the great state papers of his-tory, and that he (the Colone!) thoroughly indorsed the army plans of the For an hour the President listened attentively to the details of the Colonel's proposal that he be permitted to organ e a division of troops for service at the French front. The President's only promise was that he would "carefully consider" the matter. This apparently sounded favorable to the Colonel, who exhibited high spirits in leaving the

Escorted by Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, Roosevelt walked to his automobile, where he was awaited by newspaper men.

Colonel's Distated Statement. "Now, Mr. Tumulty," said the Colonel, "I'm mighty glad that you are here. Listen to me, and if I go too far, censor me." He then dictated the following

"Not being the seventh son of a sevfairly well prophecy. I came here de siring to see the President personally, to reiterate what I had said about his mes sage and to lay before nim in detail and explain just what I desired to have his sion, and why it was my earnest hope and belief that it would be well that I should have the authorization to raise such a division, to be sent as part of an expeditionary force to France at an

"The division and myself, of course, would be put under the command of whoever is at the head of the expeditionary force. As I have said, I wished to lay the plans for the division omewhat in detail before the President, "The President received me with the utmost courtesy and consideration and doubtless in his own due time will

come to a decision.
"I will say that I am heartly in favor of the proposals of the Administration for universal military trainistration for universal military training. I would favor it even if it was for the purpose of raising 3,000,000 men.

"The division I have asked permission to raise would be raised exclusively among men who would not be taken under the selective draft proposal of men from 19 to 25 years of age. In other words, they would be volunteers in addition to the men raised by selective draft."

tive draft."
Senator Lodge introduced a bill to return to Col. Roosevelt the \$40,000 cash Nobel Peace Prize, which the Colonel gave to the Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace while President. The money has been insutficient to carry out the purposes of the foundation. Col. Roosevelt got the prize for ending the war between Japan and Russia.

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INQUIRY INTO DEATH ORDERED

The circumstances surrounding the death yesterday of William Poole, 79 years old, sexton of the Cabanne Methodist-Church, at his home, 4307 Clay avenue, will be the subject of a Coroner's inquest.

The night of April 7 William C. Oepts of 2400 Hord avenue, 8t, Louis County, found Poole lying in the street. He had cuts on his head and face. He was unable to tell what had occurred. Oepts took him in his automobile to a physician's office and then to the Poole home. The police theory that Poole was hit by au automobile, has not been corroborated.

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STATE PASSENGER FARE INCREASE SUSPENDED

Public Service Commission to Make New Investigation of Rate Situation.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.-The souri Public Service Commissi pending indefinitely for further investigation its odred of Nov. 10, 1915, in-creasing railroad passenger rates in

effect, having been suspended by a court action which questioned the power of the Commission to establish a rate higher than the maximum established by the Legislature. The Su prems Court decided a week ago that the commission had the power.

The rates fixed by the commission were 2½ cents per mile for one-way tickets and 214 cents per mile for round-trip tickets and a 2-cent rate if mileage. books were purchased. The maximum fixed by the Legislature in 1907 was 2 cents per mile.

The railroads complained that the commission's increase was not sufficient to give them relief. They asked a 3-cent rate and insisted that they should not be asked to accept anything less than a straight 214-cent rate. The commissialso made a general increase of freight

In its order yesterday the commissio permits the freight increases to stand. and suspends only the passenger in

tire subject opened for a new investigation, it will be possible for the commis-sion to grant the increase asked by the railroads and to allow them a straight 242 cents per mile. The announced reason for reopening the case, however, is that other states bordering on Missouri have a 2-cent rate, and that the rail-roads are much more prosperous than they were at the time the passenger rate crease was ordered.

The commission will hold its first hear in the new investigation in Jefferson City May 1.

Missionary Dies From Exposure. LONDON, April 11.—The Rev. Dr. James Hope Moulton died at sea from exposure, after the ship in which he was returning home from a missionary tour in India had been sunk, according

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Bakery Special

FRESH from the sunlight bak-ery every hour Thursday will come delightful Cocoanut Layer Cake, made from purest ingredients and specially priced at 24c

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Boudoir Slippers, 98c BLACK, white and blue Ship pers, trimmed with silk pompons, and shown in all sizes

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KAYSER' Chamoisette Gloves, in white with heavily embroidered white silk backs. They are in two-clasp style, light in weight and splendid wearing quality.

(Main Floor.)

A Lecture on Hawaii Will Be Given Thursday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock in the Restaurant. Mr. Fred J. Holton of the Hawaii Promotion

Co. will lecture and show moving pictures of the island. Admission free.

Another Thursday Sale of Trimmed Hats

THIS event is decidedly out of the ordinary-it offers smart, fresh, new Hats direct from a New York milliner, at about the cost of materials.

These came through a special arrangement with a leading milliner designer who sends us his dupli-

No two Hats are alike - which assures women the widest latitude of smart models for choosing.

(Third Floor.)

Women's White Kid Spring Boots at \$6.85

THE smartest kind of footwear, and just the sort that fashion is giving its strongest indorsement to now. The Shoes for Thursday are offered at a remarkably low



THEY are fashioned of white kidskin, with white kid. Then there are Ivory Kid Shoes with cloth tops to match, of finest

made with plain or tipped toes, and Louis XV heels covered materials, and in all sizes.
(Main Floor.

Apron News of Great Interest to Housekeepers

To every woman with a present or a future need of Aprons, this message for Thursday holds much of interest. There are Fancy Tea, Maids' and Bungalow Aprons, in many pretty styles, and made of dependable materials.

> Tea, Chafing Dish and Maids' Aprons of lawn and dotted Swiss, trimmed in dainty embroidery, hemstitching or lace. There is quite a variety of pretty styles, and variously priced at, from 25c to \$1.50

Breakfast Sets of solid colored percale, in middy style, with collar and the bettom of jacket finished with scalloped edge, in pink and blue. Splendid value \$1.00

Aprons, of gingham. in pretty striped patterns. Both slipon and open-side front style, one of them having high waistline, and being trimmed in con contrasting color special value at

and novelty cloths.

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The Downstairs Store Is Holding a Great After-Easter Sale of

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THE SUITS-Are in Norfolk, belted, loose-

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models of charmeuse satin, striped taffeta and crepe de chine

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THIS is a great Coat Sale-perhaps the best event that will come this season, because of the ample range of styles that is shown and the diversity of materials. Several very unusual purchases are combined in this event.

> THERE are Coals for sport, street and afternoon wear, using such popular materials as velour, jersey, gunniburl, gabardine, serge, tricotine, covert, plaids, checks and novelties.

(Third Floor.)

A Sale of Refrigerators

A VERY timely event, coming just when many are contemplating the purchase of a new Refrigerator, and offering some of the best-known makes at price sacrifices.

Alaska Star" Refrigerators Made of solid ash, highly finished. They have double cas-



ings and dead air space, charcoal sheeting insulation. The inside linings are of elastic white enam-These Refrigerators have the one-way system of dry air circulation, which pre-vents food odors from mixing. They have nickel-plated fasteners and non-clogging trap. 70-lb. size, \$16.25

\$18.75 90-lb. size,

"Alaska Star" Porcelain lined Refrigerators. seamless, rounded corners: 125-lb. ice capacity, \$31.75 150-lb. ice capacity, \$36.25 175-lb. ice capacity, \$43.00

Seeger Siphon' Refrigerators

These "Seeger Siphon" Refrigerators are built with fourteen walls of insulation, which make them give the fullest refrigeration on the minimum of ice. They have the best system of air circulation, and are finished in a high-class manner. 60-lb. ice capacity, \$29.00 | 100-lb. ice capacity, \$36.50

Refrigerators at 30% Discount

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popular Silks at this less

McCall Patterns for Summer are here,

bringing all the refreshing Summer styles. This week Miss F. B. Riggs of the Mc-Call company will be in our Second Floor Pattern Section to confer with homesewers, giving them the advantage of her knowledge.
(Second Floor.)

Suitings

yards of 54 inch Dean-ville Suitings from a Fifth Avenue tailoring concers, whose name is woven on the

selvage.

These are smooth and medium-weight fabrics, in black, navy and other wanted shades. (Second Floor.)



Extra-Size House Dresses and Kimonos—a Special Event

THIS occasion, specially planned for the benefit of women who wear extra-size garments, presents many wonderful buying chances in House Dresses and Kimonos. The garments are from a maker who specializes in apparel for stout women, and all are accurately cut and splendidly made from best materials.

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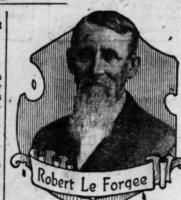
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Among older people the various organs of the body have a tendency to slow up and weaken, and this is usually first manifest in a pronounced inactivity of the bowels.

Good health is dependent on regularity in this important function: whenever there is the slightest indi-cation of constipation a mild laxa-tive should be taken to gelieve the congestion and dispose of the accu-mulated waste, Cathartics or purga-tives should not be employed, how-ever; these are too violent in action and their effect is only temporary
A mild laxative such as the com-

hand laxative such as the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the ideal remedy. It is gentle in its action, bringing relief in an easy, natural manner, without griping or other pain or discomfort is places to the taste and control of the state and control of the stat fort, is pleasant to the taste, and can be obtained in any drug store. Mr. Robert Le Forgee, 918 Kirkwood Boulevard, Davenport, Iowa, says he has always had a bottle of Dr. Cald-

has always had a bottle of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin in the house for the past eighteen years, and that by using it occasionally as the need Illinois.



arises, and in this way keeping hi health good, it has prolonged his life, and brought ease and comfort. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere, and costs only fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO

Resolution Granting Leaves to Teach

who are members of the national guard or who may join the army or navy, to be graduated in June without the completion of the course of study. The only standing of the students must be satis

factory at the time they leave school. A resolution granting leaves of ab sence to teachers who enlist and promis ing them their old positions or places with equal salary on their return was referred to the Finance Committee. It

MAIL CENSORSHIP IN NAVY

NEW YORK, April 11.-Mail censor ship on board United States naval ves sels was revealed today by the Marin corps Publicity Bureau, which exhibited postcard from a sailor on an Amer

\$6--TOLEDO or DETROIT--\$6 And return, April 13 and 14, via Clover

Illinois Suffrage Measure Loses. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.—The resamending the State Constitution to permit complete woman's suffrage was beaten in the Senate today. A similar esolution was killed yesterday by the

Here Is the Greatest

BLOUSE SALE

We Ever Held

1916 Ank for New Election at Which They Can Vote, A petition signed by 60 prominent and wealthy residents of the territory annexed to Clayton on July 11, 1916. be repealed and that another elecbe held, in which the residents of the territory would have a voice was presented to the Clayton Board of Aldermen last night by Paul Bak?well, Jr. Bakewell stated the signers paid 90 per cent of the taxes in the

annexed territory.

Repeal of the ordinance and another election was asked on the the annexation was not properly city operty, the residents did not want to be annexed, they did not want or need city benefits and would object even more strenuously to being annexed to University City.

The residents, Bakewell said, had

no objection to Clayton, but they had moved to the county to get away from all cities.

taxes have anything to do with the objections. Annexation of the territory increased the taxes from \$1.02

About 25 residents attended the meeting and supported Bakewell. Action was laid over to the next meeting, April 24, when Clayton will be heard. When the former election was held only residents of Clayton had the right to vote. The proposition was carried by the vote

ENLIST WILL BE GRADUATED

ers and Positions When They

Return Referred to Committee., The Board of Education last night adopted a resolution permitting students in the senior classes of the high schools,

s expected it will be adopted at the next meeting.

Printed Form Post Cards in Use, and

On the reverse side of the card are sentences such as "I am quite well" and "I am wounded and am getting well and hope to return to duty soon. bove this is a printed warning that nything written on the card excep esult in the destruction of the card The sailors are instructed to cross ou the sentences they do not wish to us Such cards long have been in use in the armies and navies fighting in Europe.

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Third Floor.

And Coats at \$24.75

A new lot of Women's Top-coats at this special Anniversary Sale price has just been received. The season's most favored colors are well represented (and color is a most important feature this Spring) while the 34 and % length models of authoritative style provide for every figure requirement. Every garment made especially for this event and an exceptional value at our sale price.

Coats of Bolivia, covert, taffeta, serge, gabardine, whipcord and mixtures.

Three Apparel Specials for Little Children

Gingham Dresses in the Jacket style—the little jacket of solid-color gingham with skirt, collar and cuffs of small plaids; sizes up to 6 years. Anniversary Sale price.....



Fibre Silk Sweaters-rose Copenhagen and yellowstriped belt, collar and cuffs, sizes up to 5 years. Anniver-sary Sale price

\$2.95

Knicker Drawers of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery band; sizes up to 12 years. Sale price,

21c cakes of Woodbury's Facial

10c cakes of Palm Olive Soapone dozen cakes in box, the box,

Limit of 1 dozen.

39c boxes Java Rice Powderall colors—sale price25c

19c Sanitol Dental Powder and

50c boxes of Djerkiss Face

25c Djerkiss Talc. Powder, sale

42c "Non-Spy"-sale price,

Limit of 2 bottles.

25c Velvet Beauty Spots, in all shapes. Sale price, box, ...5c

25c Fancy Beauty Spots-birds, animals, etc., sale price,

15c cans Squibba' Tale. Pow-der—Carnation or Violet odor, 3 for 35c, or, each......12c

10c Velour Powder Puffs, mo-dium size, for5c

Powder, sale price, box....37c Limit of 2 boxes.

Paste—sale price....2 for 25c

25c Infants'-Wear Shop-Third Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Toilet Goods

Such prices as these are so unusual that you should take advantage of the opportunity to lay in a supply of everything you Asserted Nail Scrubs, asserted

need: No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.
65e-an-ounce Imported Bulk
Extracts—Sweet Peas, Rose Bys
and Wisteria odors—while the
quantity on hand lasts, the

Limit of 2 ounces.

\$2.00 an ounce original packages of the celebrated "Mary Garden" Extract—sold everywhere for \$2.00; while the quan tity on hand lasts, the ounce, \$1 Limit of 2 ounces.

50c bottles of "Mary Garden" Talc—also Lilac odor. Sale price, 37c

Limit of 2 bottles.

49c bars of White Castile Soap. Limit of 3 bars.

10c Geranium Bath Tabletsfull 6-ounce cakes, put up one dozen cakes in box; sale price, while it lasts830

Limit 3 boxes. 69c bottles of Lambert's Listerine, 14-ounce size; sale price,

Limit of 2 bottles. and the 39c size, 7-ounce bot-

Limit of 3 bottles. 19c bottles of Listerine, the 3-

Limit of 3 bottles. 25c one-pound bottles of Per-oxide—full strength, 2 for 25c Limit of 2 bottles.

25c S. V. B. Violet Talcum Powder-borated-at 18c a can, r 2 for 35c

Limit of 2 cans. 12c cakes of Pears' Unsernted Soap for 9c a cake, or 3 for 25c Limit of 3 cakes. Tollet Goods Shor 25c Vanity Powder white, flesh or brunette; also rouge; sale price 2 for 25c Limit of 3 boxes. 19e Kolynos Dental Paste for Limit of 2 tubes.

Sale of

Sterling Silver Jewelry

-Specially Priced

\$1.25 Bar-Rings, in the drop style

Jade, Turquoise, Lapis, Amber
and "Shadow Lawn;" also buttonstyle effects. Sale price55c \$1.25 Piligree Bar Pins, with Turquoise set in center, or in green finish set with Oriental stones. Sale \$1.25 Sterling Silver Brooches, in new shapes and set with Turquoise or Oriental effects, in green finish,

Very Special!

Pearl Neckbeads, in three sizes and 24-inch strands. Sale price,

Solid-Gold Scarf Pins—pretty fili-gree mountings, set with Sapphires, Amethysts, Topazes, etc. Also a small lot of signet-style Scarf Pins, with plain or beaded edges and dancy designs—worth up to \$1.25 each. Anniversary Sale price, 440

German Silver Vanity Cases, in pretty engraved designs—fitted with two coin holders, cardcase, mirror and powder puff. \$1.00 values will be offered during the Anniversary

Sterling Silver Friendship Rings with space for name or monogram. Have sold at 25c each. Anniver-

Handkerchief Specials

Women's all-linen or sheer Sham-rock lawn Hemstitched Handker-chiefs—corded or barred. 6 for \$1,

18c Women's Colored Hem or Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with initial -pink, blue or heliotrope. Each,

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

Yard Goods Specials for The Anniversary Sale

Colored Wash Goods

quality in stripe and figure effects on both white and colored grounds; 40 inches 18c

36-inch Sport Stripes are much in demand for skirts and suits—pink, blue, green, lavender and black. Extra value for the sale,

Linings

Regular \$1.00-a-yard, 36 in. wide Lining Satin, with strong cotton back and heavy satin face—especially made for coat linings and petti-coats—all the wanted shades. Anniversary Sale

\$1.25-a-yard floral-printed Lining Satin. Anniver- 95C versary Sale price.... 95C Lining Shop—Second Floor.

Dress Goods 42-inch Melange Suitings, in brown and gray mixtures. Anniversary Sale price 65c

Wanted White Weaves

40-inch Imported Voiles of splendid quality. Sale 30c the 36-inch width. Sale 50c price, the yard..... 50c 40c Mercerized Batistes-45 inches wide-

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Imported Crepes, allover-embroidered in fancy figures and floral de-

Allover-embroidered Voiles

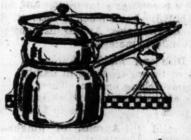
38 inches wide—in spray
and figure designs, for both
waists and dresses. Splendid
values are offered during the
Anniversary Sale, for

75c, 85c and \$1 Lingerie Nainsook-39 in

signs, for waists and traveling garments. Special for \$1 for underwear, etc. \$1.85 White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Sale of Notions

12c to 18c English Twilled
Tape of best quality—¼ to 1
inch wide—in 10-yard pieces.
Sale price .10c, 12c and 15c
\$1.50 Niad Brassiere Dress
Shields; lace-trimmed bedice of
net, and large lace-trimmed
shields in cap sleeves; all sizes.
Sale price\$1.25







Anniversary Sale of Aladdin Aluminum Utensils

Aladdin Aluminum Utensils are made of the best and hardest Aluminum to be had-made for hard knocks and hot fires, and will give perfect satisfaction

and wear longer than any other metal. Aladdin Windsor Saucepan in the 4-quart size and with tight-fitting cover. This shape is particularly good as it rests flat over the flame. A very special value for this sale \$1.10

Aladdin Berlin Saucepan with tight-fitting cover—a very practical pan and specially priced for this sale, as follows: 3-quart size95c

Aladdin Rice Boilers have an unusually large water-compartment and tight-fitting covers. The 1-quart size, value \$1.75, for \$1.29 The 2-quart size, value \$2.30, for \$1.75

Aladdin Aluminum Teakettles have extra thickness and strength where most needed—are hand-some and long-wearing in the kitches. The 4-quart size, value \$3.75, for \$3.15

The 5-quart size, value \$4.05, for \$3.25 The 614-qt. size, value \$4.45, for \$5.65 Aladdin Biscuit Pan-may be used for many other purposes—the 11%x7% inch size; 65c

Aladdin Aluminum Colanders—will not chip or rust, and are correctly shaped. The \$1.30 regular \$1.75 quality is priced.....

Aladdin Muffin or Corn Cake Pans- 69c six-cake size. Special at.....

Aladdin Pie Pans will bake better than any other metal, as the heat is more evenly distributed. The 10-inch size is priced 27c 23c

Aladdin Layer Cake Pans, in the 91/2- 29c

Thursday's Bakery Special Delicious Pecan Wafers. 65c a Pound Regularly, 75c





ELECTRIC PASTE

Mayor Kiel as the time of the final nearing on the municipal budget for 1917-18, before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. A tentative bill, em-bracing the various appropriations, will then be prepared by the board and sub-mitted to the Aldermen.

Bank With the St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust

Representatives of Guests of American Relief Clearing House Committee.

PARIS, April 11.—The entrance of the United States into the war was celebrated last night by a dinner given by the Executive Committee of the American Relief Clearing House, at which representatives of all the allied nations were present. H. Herman Harjes, who presided, paid tribute to President Wilson. He said:
"We have had and happily we still

have at the head of our Government a man who has inspired us with the greatest admiration and the most complete confidence, a man who watches over the destinies of our country with a con-science and a clearness of judgment science and a clearness of judgment equal fo any trial we have known. He has made headway against the greatest difficulties and was competent to foresse all the reefs upon our course. We were persuaded that with time he would surmount all obstacles, to the great well being of our country and of

the whole world."

Harjes spoke with much feeling of
American friendship for France and of
the joy Americans have in battling with
France for the supreme ideal of law, justice and liberty. The company cheered as he proposed the health o

Sharp Pays Tribute to France.

Minister of Justice Viviani expressed the gratitude of France for the help given by the clearing house in relieving the suffering among the French. He was followed by United States Ambassador Sharp who said in part. dor Sharp who said in part:

"Noble France, uncomplaining of the sacrifices which have so strongly appealed to the heart and conscience of my fellow countrymen, has assuredly pointed the way to victory through the eloquent words of her illustrious son, M. Viviani, in the same pronouncement of the undying and unconquerable principles for which she so valiantly fights. Little Belgium whose heroic army fought like Spartan patriots of old at the pass of Thermopylae though able to defend but for a brief time its territory bat-tled so effectually as perhaps to determine the result of this world-wide war. Belgium, through her eloquent Minister of War, M. de Broqueville, pleads to-night for the justice of her cause and voices her gratitude for the succor exended to her starving people."

America Praised by Belgian.
M. de Broqueville, in reply, said in

"Gentlemen, let us bend very low before the great nation which today gives to humanity the most beautiful and proudest spectacle it is possible to con-ceive. It is she which hastens by her intervention the realization of our fond-est and most loyal hopes. All honor to the United States of America. Vive

The French Government was represented at the dinner by Minister of Munitions Thomas, Minister of Marine Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Public Instruction Steeg, Foreign Minister Cam-bon and Under-Secretary of War Besnard, in addition to Minister Viviani. Among the others present were Baron Beyens, former Belgian Minister to Berlin; Keishiro Matsui, Japanese Ambassador to France; Marquis Salvago Raggi, Italian Ambassador to France; George Graham, representing the British Ambassador; James H. Hyde, J. Ridge-ly Carter, M. P. Peixotto, A. M. Thackara, A. Piatt Andrew, Dr. Joseph Blake, H. Percival Dodge, Arthur H. Frazier, Capt. W. R. Sayles, Dr. Darrel and Dr.

Submarine War Has Ruined Germany

Edmund Gros.

Says Swiss Paper. GENEVA, April 11.—The Journal de Geneva, commenting on the report that geneva, commenting on the report that several of the South American repub-lics will follow the lead of the United States in breaking with Germany, says: "The essential factor is in the pro-gressive expuision of Germany from all continents today. Even if the British fleet did not exist the Germans would not have a port of call outside Europe except in Siam. For an over-populated and over-productive country, which lives by expertations and which would die if forced to fall back on itself, the less

of South America coming after that of China is a genuine catastrophe.

"It has often been said. 'In war, victory alone counts,' but it is no longer true. The future counts more. Germany is victorious in Europe, but shut out of the rest of the world. It is a brilliant speck on a hostile map. A hundred million men against the whole universe is death, and hardly a slow one. Such is the result today of the submarine war, wanted by Germans who talked much of imponderables and have neglected the heaviest of all."

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FIRE IN MEDICINE CONCERN

Thirty Girls in Le Gear Plant Get Out Without Confusion. Fire yesterday afternoon in the fac-tory of the L. D. Le Gear Medicine Co. 711-713 Howard street, did damage esti-mated at \$1000. The fire started in a mixing vat on the fifth floor of the building, where chemists were preparing a sulphuric compound. About 30 girls working on the first and second floors

of the building were sent to the street with their wraps, without confusion. nen employes of the company tried to extinguish the flames with buckets of water before turning in an alarm. Frank Hackman of 2335 Texas avenue was urned slightly on the hands.

Farmers Dennie Crope to U. S WARREN, Pa., April II.—Fifty far is near this city have each set as quarter sere of land on which the

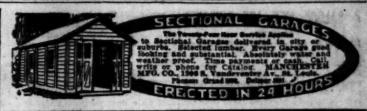
Edward Bray, Il years old, a news-paper vender, living at \$524 Park av-nue, admitted to the police last night, hat he had used a harmless toy pis-

that he had used a narmies do put tel in acting highwayman.

Frank L. Westlaks, 306 Easton avenue, identified Bray as the man who held him up in front of 3435 Locust street and robbed him of a gold watch and 3 cents. Westiake said the robber held a revolver to his head and threat-aned to shoot him if he offered any

decisions handed down by the United States Court of Appeals was one finding that the receiver of the Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific Railway was justified in refusing shipments of beer for delivery to individuals for their private use in the first territory in Town.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, D.



Silk Skirts, \$4.95

Very stylish, fashioned with fancy taffetas, striped, shirred yoke effect; panel front and back; full-flaring skirts. You'll say they're beautiful when you see them.

(Second Floor.)

\$12 Dress Forms Reduced to \$8.50 12 Section

All new and perfect 19-section Automatic and Adjustable Dress Forms; adjust by turning a wheel at



Wonderful Varieties of

FASHIONABLE SUITS

Taken From Our \$16.75 and \$19.50 Lines Reduced to

This lot comprises 140 stylish Suits. 119 Suits that were formerly \$16.75 21 Suits that were formerly \$19.50

The materials afford a choice rarely found at anything like this price.

There isn't anything more satisfying than a smart well-tailored Suit, that copies the details of higher priced models which are offered to you at such a low price. They are extensively represented in tailored, belted and sport styles. The fabrics are excellent wearing serges, poplins, gabardines and checks. The colors are rookie, tan, gold, green, rose, Shepherd check, mixtures, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44 bust.

Women's Downstairs Store



Yesterday's Express Brought

600 BEAUTIFUL WAISTS

Which We

This lot includes a wide range of charming Spring styles, fashioned of voiles and organdies, in sport styles, also a large variety of sport styles; seed and corded voile; lace and embroidery trimmed. Some have colored collars and cuffs; also tucked large collars. Sizes 36 to 50.

Those who are desirous of securing a waist that's decidedly becoming at a reasonable price should take advantage of this opportunity.

(Downstairs)

Suit Selling Records Are Sometimes Hard to Beat

Our increase in Easter Suit business—that is, for the five weeks, beginning with March 5th and ending with April 7th-our net increase in number of Suits sold over the last five weeks before Easter last year was 2879. Of course, we were right up on our "tippitoes" all the time.

Had to be. Sometimes we were put to our "wits' end" how to "beat vesterday." and at Garland's there can be no let-up. The only thing we know here is "go ahead" - "beat yesterday" and only by following up our big values with a bigger one can we continue our rapid "go-ahead" pace.

Thursday's Special Suit Offering that will give us fresh momentum and "go-ahead" will be

Several Hundred Stunning Spring Suits Worth Regularly \$22.50, \$25 and \$30



Thursday, Price

The manufacturer lost from \$5.00 to \$10.50 on every one of the Suits in the lot, and we'll make but a very, very small profit on each Suit we sell at \$16.95, but if we can sell the entire lot in the one day (and we think we will) we'll be well satisfied.

Suits that are youthful in their lines, revealing those smart style touches of originality seen in Suits selling up to \$40 and \$50, from which they were reproduced.

Skirts with big pouch and cone shaped pockets. Coats with belts or without, some with twin belts, and gathered backs. Wide collars, with silk over collars, or mannish

Materials include velour, poiret twills, poplin, gabardine, serge, etc., in all the fashionable colors, also fancy checks and black.

COATS Values to \$16.50, for

Belted and semi-belted Coats, featuring the novel style touches typical of Garland models, and usually shown in Coats of the better kind. Burella cloth, wool velour wool poplin, gabardine, serge and checks.

Colors include apple green, gold, sand, bright tan, Copent, navy and black.

Evening Wraps and Theater Coats Of satin, silk tricotine and fine imported woolen fabrics, 45.00 *55.00 *79.50

Girls' and Juniors' Dresses, Special

Silk Dresses for girls' and juniors', fine quality taffeta, in pretty girlish styles. Colors blue, rose and turquoise and fancy stripes and plaids. Sizes 6 to 16. Values to 16.50. Special at

\$10.00

\$1.98 and \$2.50

Roman striped and plaid ginghams. The "Goose Girl" and several other new styles. Odd-shaped

pockets, white collars, fancy belts, buttons, etc.

to 14 years. Special at

cred four saloons closed temporarily for infractions of the excise laws. Alon-

SALOON MEN ARE PUNISHED Wagner, 2824 Cherokee street, was closed three days for permitting poker playing in his saloon. Eric Meyerick, 4200 Manchester avenue, was closed seven days for selling liquor on Sunday. Henry else Commissioner Lewis today or-I four saloons closed temporarily closed seven days for selling on Sunday. William Smith, proprietor of a saloon at 4258 Chouteau avenue, was ordered to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of a suspicion that he was supplying the club with liquor.

WASHINGTON, April 11. Owen introduced a bill today to author ize the Secretary of State to repatria Americans who have lost their America rdered to close his place three days for nail up a door between his saloon and citizenship by enlisting in the allied a

89c Sample

Silk Gloves

NAMED FOR BEN BLEWETT

Decision Announced by Board of Education: Site Not Selected for Proposed \$700,000 Building. The next high school built in St. Louis

vill be named the Ben Blewett High School, as a memorial to the late Su-perintendent of Instruction. This was definitely decided last night by the

Until a few days ago it had been lanned to construct the next high chool at King's highway and San Francisco avenue, to serve the northwest part of town. But at the Board of Ed-

not been fixed, but it will be at least \$700,000. The school will contain a Ben Blewett room, where memorials to him will be exhibited.

On recommendation of Supt. Withers the board voted to test a system of school sawings banks. A different system will be tried in each of three schools, the Cleveland High School, the Dozier and Shaw schools, for a year, and the one found most satisfactory will be installed in each of the public

Central and Clayton avenues, were approved. It will have 18 rooms, but will be so constructed that six additional ms can be added. The estimate of the original cost is \$196,000, and the estimate for the building completed to 24 rooms is \$230,000. It will be two stories in height, of brick, and fireproof. Benjamin P. Stromberg was re-elected

president of the Board of Education, after he had been sworn in for the new terms on the board to which he was re ected at the municipal election April 3.

'ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness

WIFE OF C. C. CRONE DIES

He Is Serving Term in Prison for Realty Frauds. Mrs. Wilma K. Crone, wife of Charles Christian Crone, real estate agent, who is serving a 10-year sentence in the penitentiary for fraudulent transactions, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Koetter, 4643 Berlin avenue. Mrs. Crone had been sick for some time. Apoplexy hastened her end. She is survived by the daughter and a son, Edward C. Crone. Funeral arrange-

nents have not been made. It was stated at the Koetter home attend the funeral.

Bank With the St. Louis Union

Bank, Fourth and Locust. Loopine Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Silk Taffetas ime Certificates of Deposits.

BOY PLAYING WAR IS STABBED

ome One Used Knife During Attack Thomas Kress, 13 years old, son of Fred Kress, a steel worker of 204 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, was stabbed in

the back with a pocketknife yesterday afternoon during a mimic "battle" near is home. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

number of boys were playing at war, and Thomas was one of the "attacking party" that "stormed a trench.

During the melee he was cut.



Today — remember to order a supply of Sun-kist Oranges from your dealer. Sunkist are the uniformly good

Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges

NO OTHER GRAY HAIR RESTORER IS GUARANTEEL

Don't Use Dyes-Let Q-Ban, a Simple, Safe, Sure Preparation, Bring Natural Color.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE DEMERIT MARKS FOR BRIDES by him before May 1 and these things will call for black marks. General conduct, demeanor during Justice to Handlenp Gum Chewers to

Awarding Prize:

Girls who go to Justice L. F. Matthews of Clayton after next Saturness of the groom will not be held against the bride. Matthews says he was to be married had better not chew gum, use slang or giggle during the will give the most charming bride an ecremony. The Justice will be taking electric percolator or an electric grill, notes with a view to awarding a prize to the most charming bride married after May 1 he will offer a prize each month.

WILSON LINER SALMO SUNK ships in 10 minutes, 12:20 p. m., April 7, 150 miles west Blaskets. Norwegtan firman lost; chief engineer perhaps fatally scalded. No submarine or torpedo WASHINGTON, April 11.—Sinking of the Wilson liner Salmo, having aboard one American, who was saved, was reported to the State Department today by Consul Frost at Queenstown. His dispatch follows:

"Wilson liner Salmo, 1906 tons, Oporto to Liverpool, sunk by explosion amid-

Building Department had other sites Tomorrow Is Double Eagle Stamp Day at under consideration. The cost of the new high school has Penny & Gentles

More Than 1500 Coats Featured in This Thursday

Sale Silk & Coats, \$15

Made to Sell at a Great Deal More Than We Shall Ask for Them Tomorrow



Greatest Coat Assortment and Values in the City at \$15

Velours Wool Jerseys Gunniburl

Novelties Serges Tweeds Checks

No matter for what purpose you require a Coat whether for street wear, for motoring, for afternoon or for any other occasion, you will find dozens of suitable and extremely stylsh models,

Rose Tan Gray

Copen Brown Navy Black

Magenta Special purchases at decisive reductions enable to provide these wonderful values. Women requ ing a Spring Cont should buy it here tomorrow a

125 Spring Suits Reduced to

And reduced from very much higher priced lines we you. In our endeavor to close out all broken lines and odd garments we are willing to take a loss. Quite a number of fashionable styles in 6 fashionable styles in fine wool poplin, velour checks, Poiret twill, gabardines and serges. Choice while they last



More than a thousand good looking waists in upwards of fifty attractive styles will be shown at the one price,

Plain Voiles Colored Voiles Striped Voiles Lingeries



Serviceability of fabric is one of the features distinguishing these Waists from ordinary \$1 offerings.

Simplicity is the keynote of this collection. Refinement personified in each of the numerous effective styles. The trimming features are many and varied, including large sailor collars, two-in-one, square neck and roll collars and the popular new Dutch neck effects. Many smart tailored and sport models are included, as well as fancy lace trimmed and embroidered ideas in profusion.

distes will trim your Spring hat without cost to you, providing the untrimmed shape and the trimmings are

This liberal offer enables women to avail themselves of expert Sonnenfeld workman-ship without cost.

Trimming Specials

Priced extremely low for Thursday shoppers.

> Fine **Imported** Flowers 25c

Crushed Roses, American Beauties, Wheat Sheaves, Cherries, Pansies, Foliage, Rosebuds and Daisies—well made, of excellent materials and in many cases worth four and five times our special price.

Peacock Fancies 50c

Black and White Wings, 98c

Ostrich Pompons, 35c Black and Colors

Imitation Black Paradise Bands

\$1.98



It's the thrifty, prosperous people of St. Louis who save EAGLE STAMPS. Their thrift has MADE them prosper-ous. Don't neglect this important double saving that you would not get in any other way, and remember we are just

Two Short Blocks From High Prices

Every Ready Safety Razor With 12 blades, a

Women's double finger tip Milanese Silk Gloves, black and white, at BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

For women and misses.

\$1.25 Lingerie Blouses

\$1.50 House Dresses Pretty styles in lingerie and voile, trim med in various effective ways with fine laces; new style col-Neatly made of good quality gingham and chambray, trimmed with self folds or collar and lars, long sleeves; slightcuffs; come in various soiled and mussed; a big bargain

colors, styles and checks; all sizes 36 to 44 Wash Goods

10c Seersucker Shirt-ting Ginghams; 15c Cheviot Ginghams; best quality, in remnants, per yard.. 106 25c Shepherd Plaid Dress Suiting; yard wide, per yard 15C 35c and 45c Dress Silks and all ages, in bright Crepe de Chine, in remnants; choice, special, yard...... 226

69c Shirting Silks; 36 inches

wide; newest sport stripes; very special Thursday, yd.... 448

For Thursday we have planned a hat sale that will be a wonder for value. Styles for women of black, solid colors and elegant combinations; all new; your choice Thursday.

Boys' Dept. Boys' \$5 Suits Our well-known
"Service" Suits:
genuine fast colored Blue Serge;
made in the latest
Norfolk and pinchback style; sizes 6
to 18, 53.85° 79c Wash SUITS All colors and combinations; in the popular "Tommy Tucker" and other styles... 49t

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Women's \$2.50 White Low Shoes, \$1.29 Just received an other shipment of Women's \$2.50 and Button Shoes; special at \$1.69

Women's \$3.50 cushion sole (Dr. Stewart's); button and lace; all sizes; special, \$2.48

Child's \$1.50 Sample Shoes, in Women's \$1.75 Dongola Kid House Slippers; all sizes 1.39

Women's \$3 to \$1.95 \$4 Low Shoes. 1.95 Hundreds of pairs of Women's Low Shoes, in patent, kid and

Bargain Day in Our

Women's Union Suits Tomen's 39c Swiss ribbed Union Suits; no sleeves, lace trimmed, taped all around; special, at... Men's \$1.50 Union Suits Boys' 39c Union Suits White only, sleeveless, knee length, all sizes; 25c 39c value, at.....

Petticoats

\$3.00 High Shoes,

in patent and dull

leathers, lace and button; all sizes at

40c LINOLEUM LINOLEUM LINOLEUM

Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; as many yards as desired; choice hardwood and fancy block designs, sq. yd.

Cork Linoleum; cut from roll; as many yards as desired; choice fancy block and tile effects; sq. yd. 85c FOUR-YARD-WIDE, SQ. YD.

Silk Hose
Women's fancy
Hose. Come in all 29c 75c Rustless **CORSETS**

\$1 Lace Curtains ottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; white or ecru; choice patterns; worth \$1.00; sale price, pair. \$1.75 Lace Curtains in and figured liters; pair.

Curtain Madras

Silk Poplins all gard wide, beautiful rich luster, in new rose, Copen, green, black, silver gray, white and lavender; special yd... 590

Spring Coating
inch large Check, black
white Coating; 40-inch
nub Suftings; 54-inch
black and white Shepherd checker; yard 00 yds. Curtain Madras; white and ecru; allover designs; worth 25c; yard at....

SCREEN DOORS IN ALL \$1.25 Doors, 2.6x6.6, extra quality, at... \$1.35 Doors, 2.8x6.8, extra quality, at... \$1.45 Doors, 2.10x6.10, extra quality, at...

2½c Muslin \$1.00 Sheets

15c Nainsook

Lindell Challenge Sale-and riple Lamb Stamps



INSTEAD OF

LAMB STAMP as usual with each 10c purchase. Bring your book and fill it. It's easy if you see that you get your stamps with every purchase. Take advantage of the wonderful values offered in the Lindell's great semi-annual vent—The Challenge Sale which is now in progress.

Do you know the true value of Lamb Stamps? Do you know

A Full Book of Lamb Stamps Is Worth \$2.50 IN CASH or \$3 IN MERCHANDISE?

Sale of Spring

-Forty-inch rich, lustrous, finest pure dye silken fabric-very fash-ionable and almost every wanted color. STANDARD Nev- REGULAR \$1.39 pure STANDARD Que elty Chiffon Taffeta.

Taffeta rich, wide satin and fancy striped combinations—26-in. wide \$1.75

-per yard. \$1.75

\$1.50, \$1.75 Taffeta \$1.50 Satin de Cygne

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But Diminutive Prima Donna Has Lively Competition in Admirable Opera Performance.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

PRODUCTION of Puccini's "La triumph of being admirable in every detail was given before an en thusiastic audience last night at the Odeon by the Boston-National Grand Opera Company. So high was the allround standard reached by the artists participating that it was a noteworthy feat for that excellent actress and gift-ed singer, Miss Maggle Teyte, to make her portrayal of the lovable and pitiful figures of Mimi the outstanding memory

Steeped in colorful atmosphere was the presentation of the gay but terrible life of the Latin Quarter in Paris. Its its close interweaving of comedy and tragedy, its merry irresponsibility and soundness of heart were pictured with convincing fidelity; and the quarter found its ideal embodiment in the gentle, affectionate and sweet-souled character of Miss Teyte's Mimi.

Miss Teyte Ideal as Mimi. It is only by lucky chance that any artist is in physique so perfectly cast for a role as is Miss Teyte for that of the herself have sat for the word-portrait of Mimi in Murger's novel, "Vie de Boheme," from which the libretto was adapted. "Mimi," wrote the author, "was a charming girl, specially apt to appeal to Rudolph, the poet and dreamer. Aged 22, she was slight and graceful. The impetuous blood of youth coursed through her veins, giving a rosy hue to her clear complexion, which had the white, velvety bloom of the camelia. This frail beauty allured Ru dolph. But what served wholly to en-chant him were Mimi's tiny hands, which, despite her household duties, she contrived to keep whiter even than hose of the Goddess of Ease.

Miss Teyte, with her slender figure, not only looked the part to admira-tion, but was able to sing it delight-fully and act it with appealing sensibility. Extremely affecting was she in the third act, when Mimi overhears to die, being fatally stricken with ly gripped the emotions. She revealed, considering her slightness of body, a voice of unexpected power, which was also capable of a moving

But she did not earn first place in the cast without lively competition.
Miss Mabel Riegelman sang and acted with notable spirit the part of Musetta, the vivacious, quick-tempered and predatory grisette. The four musketeers of the quarter—Rudolph the poet; Marcel, the painter; Col-line, the philosopher, and Schaunard, the musician—were in the capable hands respectively of Guiseppe Gaudenzi, Graham Marr, Virgilio Lazzari and Giorgio Puliti. Gaudenzi's tenor was for the most part pleasing, and particularly eloquent was his expression of the emotions of the part, both sion of the emotions of the part, both sion of the emotions of the part, both in singing and acting. He was vociferously applauded for the aria, "Che gelida manina." Marr was a handsome Marcei, and revealed an agreeable baritone. Lazzari sang capitally the famous adieu to his overcoat. Paolo Ananian made much of the two comic parts, Benoit and Alcindoro.

Stirring Cafe Scene.
A remarkably fine mass effect was A remarkably fine mass effect was obtained in the scene at the Cafe crowd on the stage, for all its bustling activity, was handled with per fect smoothness.

The setting of this scene, and that of the snow storm at the Barriere d'Enfer in the third act, won much praise for their beauty. The orchestra was vigorously conducted by Ful-genzio Guerrieri, who directed with-out score. The audience was some-

night.

The troupe completes its St. Louis engagement today with a performance of "Madame Batterfly" this afternoon, and of "Alda" tonight. In the street of the matinee cast are Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna; Riccardo Martin, Thomas Chalmers, Maria Lara, Paolo Ananian and others. Luisa Villani will sing Alda, Giovanni Zenatello, Rhadames, Maria Gay, Amneris, George Baklanoff, Amonasro, Jose Mardones, Ramfis and Paolo Ananian, the King.

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WYATT BRODIX, SPORT WRITER, KILLED BY TRAIN IN COUNTY Skull Fractured When He Stumbles

on Track in Trying to Wyatt Brodix, 25 years old, sport writer of the Republic staff, died last night of injuries received when he was

struck by a Frisco passenger train at Deicke, St. Louis County, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He had gone with a party of friends

for a day's outing on the Meramec river. Wishing to return home in ad-vance of the party, he attempted to flag an express train by standing in the track and waving his suitcase. In stepping from the track, he stumbled and the train struck him, fracturing He was placed on the train to

brought to St. Louis, but he died on the way. He was a son of Mrs. Nellie C Brodix and lived with her at Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust street. Mrs. Brodix is superintendent of the girl's social service workers of Christ

Church Cathedral.

Brodix was a graduate of McKinley
High School and also had attended
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several trophies as a tennis player. ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

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Republican City Committee's campaign fund. Max Well spent \$627.50, Charles W. Stockhausen, \$706 and Dr. Edward Schrantz \$723.50. In each instance \$50 of the total represented a contribution

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American Honor for Shackleton, NEW YORK, April 11.—Sir Ernes Shackleton has been elected to honorar fellowship of the American Museum Natural History in recognition of his Antarctic explorations and his efforts in rescuing members of his party.

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SIR HERBERT TREE IN SCOW THACKERAY PLAY

roduction of "The Newcomes" Suffers From Unfortunate Selection of Cast.

Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, April 11.-It is not uch due to Sir Herbert Tree as to the pany with which he is now surunded that his production of Michael forton's dramatic adaptation of Thack- Confederate soldiers: Alice Bristol eray's novel, "The Newcomes," with he New Amsterdam Theater last night, fell far short of the pleasant anticipaons aroused by his previous engage-

The title of the play is "Col. Newcome," and the substitution is weak, idian College Conservatory, \$50e Trin-for it deals almost entirely, so far as its meager dramatic elements are con-Scott, \$75; University of Pennsylvacerned, with a character study of nia, \$200; University of Virginia, \$95 ackeray's immortal hero.

Unsatisfactory as the play is as a ranscript of the original narrative ficands of the actors who appeared in its characters last night. When this viewer saw one of the first performances of the version in London a dozen ears ago, the impression it gave was nfinitely more favorable. Last night. to the imperfect conceptions of many of the lesser roles, the general ef-fect was very artificial. The perform-ance also dragged so slowly through the four acts that the very friendly audiice was perceptibly bored.

Inferior to "Pendennia."
It is doubtful business, this attempt to rowd so much of the skeleton of a reat work of narrative literature within hree hours of a theatrical performnce. Langdon Mitchell found it so, to discomfiture, in his dramatization of "Pendennis" earlier in the season Now all the faults of that play, espe cially its disjointedness and incoher ences, are emphasized in the case of 'The Newcomes."

Almost the sole interest ip the present work lies in Sir Herbert Tree's embodiment of the austere, ovable old Colonel who stands al ways in the foretront of the action His ideal of the character may not agree with that which most readers of the novel formed. But, granting him his ideal, it must be conceded that it is consistently carried out, through the Colonel's pitiful decline from affluence to abject poverty in the charitable refuge of the old soldiers' asylum at Greyfriars.
Sir Herbert was pre-eminently the

courtly, generous, gracious soldier. He invested the character with all its ovable qualities. He mellowed with pathetic touches which general ly seemed to ring true. In the final scene, when the old man, a victim of persistent misfortune, broken in health and spirit, and reduced to povcrty, is discovered among the veter-ans at Greyfriars, his portrayal of the advancing stages of sentlity was uncommonly pathetic and effective.

But when the Colonel was not in the scenes, the play lost nearly all its human flavor. These scenes, four in number, showed the Colonel's com-fortable library in the days of his prosperity, the ball room at Lady Fareham's, the Colonel's hamble lodgngs when poverty is overtaking him, and, finally, the quadrangle at Greyfriars, where his life comes to its close as he is clasped in the arms of Mme. de Florac, the sweetheart of his earlier days. The accompanying story, which deals with the ro-mance of Clive Newcome and Ethel, nel's ruin through the schemes of

Sir Barnes, everyone must know A long cast is necessary. Rober Reidel conveyed some definite notion ut four of the others were more than but four of the others were more than puppets. Elsie Mackay, with her mincing speech, was an unfortunate choice for the role of Ethel. Adelaide Prince, with her assumed dialect, was equally ineffective as Mmc. de Florac Sydney Greenstreet and Charles Cole man were unduly boisterous as Bay-sam and Lord Farcitash. Indeed, it is hard to find anyone among the actors, except the star, to commend.

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COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Published Sundays and Wednesdays

Mrs. Linnie Carl, national field sec retary of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., will be the principal speaker at a prohibition campaign insti-tute at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon at c'clock. Her subject will be "The Need of Young People in Prohibition Cam-paigns." Other speakers will be Mrs. L. H. May, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Wood-row, the Rev. Bertha J. Bowers, A. T. Morey and L. F. Smith. Miss Fannie D. Robb, president of the Central Union,

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary of th St. Louis Conventions Bureau, and Good man King will speak at the meeting of the Junior Citizens at Memorial Arts Building, Nineteenth and Locust streets omorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

A banquet and entertainment will be given by the Carondelet Business Men's Association at the Carondelet Turne Hall. Michigan and Robert avenues

The St. Louis Railway Club will have

annex Friday evening at 8 o'clock. J A. Somerville, general superintendent of transportation of the Missouri Pacific will address the club on "The Freight Car Situation and Its Probable Solu-tion." Hawailan scenes will be shown in a travelogue, "The Paradise of the Pacific," by Fred J. Halton, assisted

by A. P. Taylor of ...onolulu. Officers will be elected. Amazing Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong The Concordia Protective Associat will have its monthly meeting at o'clock this evening at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street. Alderman Otto A. Hampe will speak o

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Prince Lvoff Tells How America Can Render Most Efficient Assistance.

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Experts to Organize Transportation Service Need of Hour, He Declares.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) PETROGRAD, April 9 (via London pril 11).-"America can be of valu-

able service to help Russia carry the war to a rapid victory," said Prince Lvoff, President of the Council, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch corespondent this afternoon "Now that you have united with free Russia to help us and our other democratic allies defeat the insolent autocracy of Germany, one of the quickest ways of action against your enemy is to send us experts and ma-

terial for back of the front. We have plenty of men under arms in Russia, even for our great length of front; but the old Government hampered the development of the ma-terial side of war; so we need ex-perts of every kind that you can spare to help us reorganize. Engi-neers, railroad and efficiency experts especially transportation experts are wanted.

"It is no secret that the Russian railroads are badly disorganized; and the American type of transport or-ganizers would be a priceless service

"But we need material no less. One necessity is so great that it dwarfs all others—railroads. I can think of no way in which America could do more to bring the enemy Germany to defeat than to help the Russian railroads. Every rail, wheel, engine or freight car you can send

us means a blow against Germany.

Prompt Action Appreciated.

"I feel that I can speak freely in addressing America because of the warm appreciation that the other lig-gest democratic people showed of our efforts to throw off the tyranny of Czarism. Your Government's prompt recognition was fully appreci-

ated by me and makes me feel that I can frankly let you know our needs. We are in this war to bring it to as quick an end as possible and to prevent other such wars forced by

"The Russian revolution and the American entry into the war lines up the democracies of the world on one side and the feudal autocracies on the other. We have a new and we hope the last phase of the war. Germany is fighting the free countries of the world. By standing together and fighting as one, we leave Ger-many no hope and she must confess

"So when you come to ask me what America can do to assist Russia in the war, I speak with an open heart. You can help us enormously, and we need your help to bring a quicker end. If I may venture an explicit of every character, and men who

know how to get the most service out of them. "Any troops you might send us quickly would be lost in our mobilization, but wars are not fought only on the front. Organization behind the front is even more important and you Americans have the genius of organizing and getting the greatest service out of the materials. Nothing could bring the two countries together more quickly than the presence here of energetic Americans with a ship load of materials for building the strategic railroads for the supply of the Russian soldiers needs.'

Improvement in Interior.

Three weeks ago when I cabled the first interviews with Prince Lvoff, he was just commencing to reorganize the interior of Russia, so asked him how he was progressing Lvoff replied: "The last time I talked with you was when Russia was just catching her breath after the revolution. Now she is not only calm and settled in the new condition of freedom, but one can get quickening energies of the country such as were never before possible. Formerly the War Committees working outside the Sovernment and trying to help were always hampered; now the whole ountry feels the thrill of liberty and s throwing itself into the war. Even Petrograd is improving daily, and though still suffering from the una-

voidable difficulties arising from such a complete change, as each day casses things are going steadier.
"Our other greatest difficulty—lack of grain—has been solved by the northern provinces giving up the wheat they denied the old Governthe grain and other natural re-

Prominent manufacturers and jobbers

St. Louis and Cleveland addressed a gathering of advertising men at a diner given by the D'Arcy Advertising Co. in the Missouri Athletic Association last night. The purpose of the dinner was to discuss bigger thoughts, ideas and ideals in the fields of advertising

reopticon views. Louis Hilfer, president of the Louis Hilfer Co., spoke on "Cooperation." Charles C. Parlin of the Curtis Publishing Co. addressed the meeting on "Foods: Their Advertising

Watriss Weds Mrs. H. B. Alexander

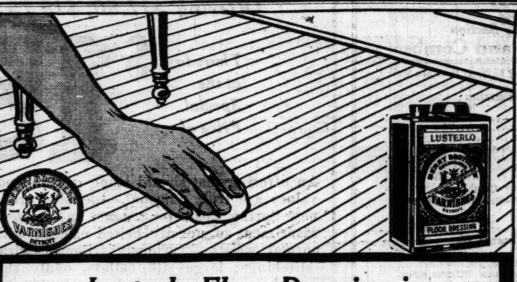
NEW YORK, April 11.-Frederick N. Watriss, lawyer and former Harvard oar, who was divorced by Mrs. Sarah Thompson Watriss in Philadelphia, March 27, married Mrs. Helen Barney Alexander at her home in Roslyn, L. I., yesterday. The Rev. Frank M. Kerr of Hempsted officiated. Mrs. Alexander was the daughter of the late Charles T. Barney, former president of the Knick-erbocker Trust Co., who left an estate of \$2,000,000. She is 34 years old.

\$3000 Fire Damage to Flat. Fire damaged a double flat at 5350 Wilson avenue \$3000 about 12:30 o'clock this morning. According to firemen, the flames evidently started in the grocery of Sebastiano Danieli on the first floor Danieli and his family occupy the fla above. The other flats are vacant. Danieli estimated the damage to his stock at \$300. No one was injured.

Professor's Resignation Rejected. TOLEDO, O., April 11.—Trustees Toledo University have refused to accept the resignation of Prof. Scott

nia. Prof. Nearing tendered his resigagainst the country entering into war

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Suit Cases

\$22.50 Fiber Dress Trunks, \$18.00 With straps, round edge.

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Chiffenier to match, \$22.50.

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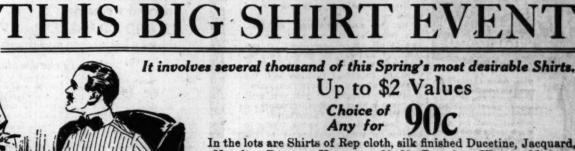
3500 yards of 36-inch white Beach Cloth, shrunk finish, with black stripe, tub proof, for sport skirts, etc.; real 29c kind; not over 10 yards to customer and no

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In the lots are Shirts of Rep cloth, silk finished Ducetine, Jacquard, Novelty Pongee, Harmony 80x80 Percales, Woven Madras cloths, all with French cuffs, also fancy Jacquard novelty striped cloths, Lartex corded Madras, Harmony 80x80 Percales and Eastlake shirtings with laundered cuffs. The pattern and color assortment is very broad and includes this Spring's most desirable effects. All sizes from 14 to 171/2, and all sleeve lengths. Shirts actually worth up to \$2.00, continuing tomorrow, choice of any, 90c.

In the Basement Economy Store, Thursday,

Women's and Misses' \$14.95 to \$16.50



SPRING SUITS

Special

A number of this Spring's most approved styles, featuring the large collars, belted, semi-belted and Norfolk effects—of serges, poplins, gabardines, checks and novelty patterns, in navy, gold, tan, green, also black; exceptional values.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

Several hundred, in dozens of this Spring's most becoming models, embodying the newest ideas—large collars, belted, high waist-line effects. Materials include poplins, gabardines, plaids and serges; black and this Spring's high colors. WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESSES

Values up to \$16.50, Thursday

Dresses for street and afternoon wear in a wide range of this Spring's most favored models, of taffetas, crepe de chines, also combinations of taffeta and Georgette, in black, navy and high



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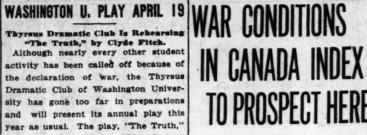
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August E. Brooker, Former St. Louisan, Says Country Generally Is Prosperous.

BIG RESERVES IN BANKS

Employers Care for Soldiers Families; Huge Funds Raised for Relief Work.

August E. Brooker, former cashie of the Manchester Bank, St. Louis personal representative of Six John C. Eaton, department store magof Toonto and Winnipeg, is visiting his half-brother, Eugene H Angert, a lawyer. He talked toda; with a Post-Dispatch reporter of war time conditions in Canada, as he has seen them in the last seven months. In these conditions some forecast may be found of the effect war will have upon business in the United States.
"Canada is very prosperous,"

Brooker said. "The banks have large reserves, although they have not only financed their home requirements, including the equipping of their troops and provisions for soldiers families, but have extended credits, running into the hundreds of millions, to the British Government This is a radical change from past financial conditions, for Canada has been, in the past, a debtor country.

"Prevailing rates of interest are 6 and per cent. In Toronto there are no va-cant business buildings, and virtually no ouses for rent. Building industries are at a standstill, partly because the army has caused a shortage of labor, and partly because people do not consider it patriotic to employ men in building who could be in the army, or in work essential to the war. Manufacturers, who are breaking previous records with their output, also are unable to get the labor

"There is now a campaign for in-creased food products, and efforts are being made to get city men to spend their vacations on farms, for the purpose of increasing the volume of this

Soldiers' Families Provided For. "Employers have taken seriously the duty of providing for the families of their employes who go to the war. Of Sir John Eaton's 22,000 employes, 2200 or one-tenth, have enlisted. Every married man among them receives full pay from Eaton, and every single man gets half pay. This has already cost Sir John more than \$1,250,000.

"The Patriotic League is in charge of the work of providing for the familles of soldiers who do not receive aid from other sources. Last month aid from other sources. Last month the Patriotic League and the Cana-dian Red Cross made a four-days' whirlwind campaign in Toronto, and raised \$3,400,000. This was done by a group of committees, in street so-licitation and by subscriptions from every business concern and every in-dividual who could be reached. Thus, in a city a little more than one-half the size of St. Louis, nearly 10 times the size of St. Louis, nearly 10 times as much money was obtained as St. Louis raises in the annual hospital

"The return of wounded soldiers blinded, some helplessly maime is raising new problems of care and o their impaired abilities. This problem is being dealt with by the Governme and business men.

Change in Attitude Toward U. S. "The dry law, a war measure in the Province of Ontario, is being strictly en forced, and no one can get liquor. The The big Walker distillery at Windson opposite Detroit, is being used as nunitions plant.

"The entrance of the United State into the war has entirely changed the attitude of Canadians toward this coun try. Heretofore, Canadians have felt and have said, that the United States was holding back and making mone out of the war, leaving other nations t perform its duty. A favorite jest wa-to speak of a typewriter as a 'Wilson machine gun.' Now, this feeling has disappeared, and there is a new feeling of cordiality toward this country and its

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ENFORCED MILITARY TRAINING SPEAKERS HERE TOMORROW

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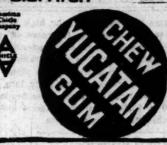
Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War Coudert of New York, an authority on international law, and Frederick C.
Walcott, member of an international banking firm of New York, will arrive here tomorrow on a two weeks' drive through the Middle West in behalf of universal military training. Walcott recently returned from a visit to all the

European war fronts. They will speak at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the local branch of the National security League, at 12:30 p. m., and in the evening will be entertained at dinner at the St. Louis Club. They will arrive in the city tomorrow morning from Kansas City, and will leave at night for Indianapolis, where the tour

night for indianapolis, where the tour will close.

The object of the trip, which has included Detroit, Chicago, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Joseph and Topeka, is to stir up the Middle West to recognize the necessity of the immediate passage by Congress of 2 universal military training law.

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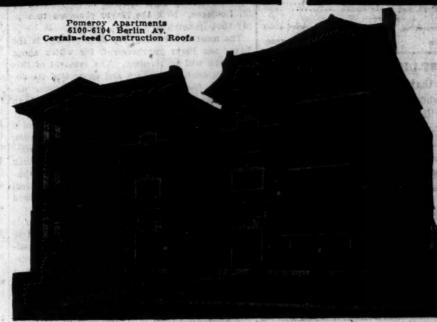
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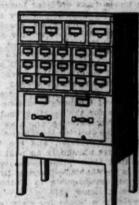
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April 10, 1907.

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ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Germany's Undemocracy.

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch. "bouquet" from Dr. Seibert, which was to you "shutter." is the first that has ard from him for some time. It recalls a let-from him to the Globe-Democrat, Jan. 12, 1915, which he said:
"What is this German thought? Martin

uther started the progress of the human ind. Germany went further and the rest opped. The decided difference between Gerany of today (and other nations), is that ith the broadening of the human soul, also he care for a world, as it ought to be, kept qual step. In Germany the state de facto akes care of everything. • • • The docine coming from Germany, like the morn-ing glory from the East, could work to save ar republic. The Almighty bless the time n the United States and Germany unite action, and make the world what it ought

spectacle of this country and Germany ing to make the world what Dr. Seibert thinks ed by banishing God from it absolutely. Gerfrom her great leaders:

Sermany does not look to Prussia's liberalism, to her power. • • • The great questions the day are not decided by speeches and maty votes • • but by blood and iron."—

Col. Thomas Swope, and incidentally accused the control of the

day, I go my way!"-Kaiser Wifhelm, 1910.

ritory. This is contrary to international . Who, as we, are fighting for the rman philosophy has shown that if the or-y moral standard, which is woefully inadeand her philosophers have shown conclu-that the doctrine is right. • • • German e being superior, and the German people stronger physically as well as mentally, it erman propaganda in United States. Lit. Digest, Jan. 9, 1915.

would be a "sight for gods and men"-the d States and Germany uniting to make the d "what it ought to be." It is not strange that Wilson said there can be no real peace with a neighbor. A nation that believes itself sumentally and physically, led by leaders who they have authority direct from God to world and force their "culture" on all tions, has no place in a world of democ-As truthfully said by Von Buelow many could never have been what it is "by
wing the paths of democracy." "Government
he people, by the people and for the people"
never in greater danger since the close of

Gardens Scarce in City.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. who would ask nothing better than ve a garden, if the owners of vacant lots to rent two of the lots in our block, no success. The owners preferred crops of heaps, tin cans and weeds to a garden. . Kotsenabe's letter, printed in the Post-atch is superb. I believe that most of our ens of German origin feel like that. SHENANDOAH.

Another Wants Rejected Insignia.

a to do when this country plunges into the conflict now raging in Europe? Stand the and insults from people who are not indefered the physical condition? Not have some way of letting people know we slackers. Let each rejected man write to agreement and see if there is a way out of

From a number of important public projects outlined in past surveys of local needs, Mayor Kiel has made a selective list and announces that he will devote special effort to carrying them into effect during the next four years.

Most of them are projects whose desirability has long been conceded. Some of them have awaited for years leadership of the proper quality for enabling their benefits to be realized by St. Louisans. Now the Mayor promises to supply that leadership.

The most ambitious of the undertakings is the River des Peres improvement, for which about \$8,000,000 will be required. The removal of this stream's sanitary menace and control of its destructive freshets cannot be much longer delayed. Its improvement on the plans laid down will add greatly to the sightliness of the town.

Other projects are free bridge terminals and a trolley loop, reconstruction of inadequate sewers. municipal workhouse farm, a city-owned convention hall of large capacity, \$3,000,000 worth of new parks, playgrounds, bathhouses and swimming pools, modern river terminals, a municipal garbage plant, separation of further railroad crossing grades.

The total cost of the improvement program is placed at \$20,000,000, of which it is proposed to provide \$15,000,000 by a bond issue. Its possibilities of advantage are appreciated by St. Louisans and Mr. Kiel may rely on sympathetic and powerful co-operation from the community. Executed with efficiency and economy, it would provide an enduring monument to the Mayor's second term, assuming, of course, that the program is as commendable in its details as in its general features.

"Adjustment of the mill tax" is also an item in the program. The phrase is not intelligible. If it means new arrangements in the relations of the city to the local traction company, the public must know exactly what it is proposed to do before giving it even tentative approval.

ROOT'S APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS. In his address to the New York Republican Club urging Republicans to stand by President Wilson and the Government during the war, forner Senator Elihu Root said:

The Republican party loves its country more than it loves place and power. We need no coalition government to make us loyal. The men in control of the Government now are our President, our Congress, our executives. We will make the coalition ourselves, a coalition of all the people of the United States to uphold the men who make up the Government, no matter from what party they came.

We commend ex-Senator Root's speech to the local Republican leaders who for party advantage in the recent municipal election framed the platform with a silent appeal to disloyal voters.

The sudden desire of the Kaiser for Prussian electoral reform indicates that he is a better reader of wall-handwriting than his friend, the Czar, now Citizen Nicholas Romanoff.

BATTLE OF THE DOLLARS.

The Kansas City courts have at last shelved the Hyde case. Failure of the county to raise ught to be" would be a greater riddle than enough money to hire special counsel and to of Honor to which women will be eligible. But riddle of the universe," which Germany's meet other extraordinary expenses is given as women do not no pan-German philosopher, Prof. Haeckel, the reason for the State's unreadiness for trial a gaudy ribbon. meet other extraordinary expenses is given as women do not need that kind of excuse to wear after many continuances. Already it has cost several fortunes and in the battle of dollars

Charged with the murder of his wife's uncle Col. Thomas Swope, and incidentally accused of probably maintaining their usual ratio to losses inoculating other members of the Swope family in prisoners, Berlin informs us that only minor sidering myself as the instrument of the with typhoid fever germs in a deviish plot to engagements have been fought in the vicinity of nt heeding the views and opinions of poison them while attending them as physician, Cambrai and that they "took the course intended to my way!"—Kaiser Withelm, 1910. Dr. Hyde was convicted at the first hearing and state by following the paths of democracy."- sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case r troops have occupied Luxemburg and Bel- Two other attempts to arrive at a decision were abortive and after seven years the defendant goes st must only consider how victory can be free, the legal presumption being that his inno-L"—Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Aug. 4, 1914. cence is established, since he has not been proved in excellent form. But it lacks none of those

Such a finale is, of course, not satisfactory Such a finale is, of course, not satisfactory. One cannot but regret that the ability of a defendant of Germany would be complete. Gerty stands for the doctrine that 'might makes' find equal resources should be such a poten factor in the administration of justice

Judging from the casualties on the Arras fron that their present action in spreading is justifiable."—Herman Ridder, leader of last Bavarian.

THE OUTRAGEOUS COST OF FOOTWEAR.

Thomas G. Plant is a former shoe dealer, who having retired 15 years ago, was brought in touch with current trade conditions through his service in purchasing \$1,500,000 worth of footwear for the Belgian Relief Commission. He discharges an obligation he feels he owes to thousands of former customers by telling them through the New York World what he knows about the present exorbitant prices of shoes.

The packers, importers and tanners, in co-opera tion with at least some manufacturers, engaged in market manipulation with such success that certain leather firms made greater profits last year than they ordinarily make in five years. Small concerns, whose profits last year were from 200 to 500 per cent on their total capital are known. The Sole Leather Trust confesses that under conditions artificially created, the price it can extort for its products is only "checked by conscience" and its quotations show small restraint from that direction. It nets 20 cents a pound on some varieties of leather and has earned three times the amount of its ordinary liberal dividends.

Mr. Plant believes for these reasons that re

lief cannot be long delayed. That England, to which we sent \$35,000,000 worth of footwear last year, has put an embargo on shoes and leather. That war orders from other countries have greatly diminished. That the has resulted in accumulations whose release may soon be expected. That a like release of accu-mulations of hides in Russia may not be long heights. delayed. That the 85,000 retail shoe dealers in The necessity of control of prices is no longer this country have in stock 61,000,000 more pairs this country have in stock 61,000,000 more pairs open to argument. The unsettled problem re-of shoes than at this time last year, or about 80 lates to the most practical and effective form of per cent of a normal year's consumption. That control.

MAYOR'S IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. | retail purchases will be checked by high prices that repairs to old shoes have increased 400 per cent in some cases and that substitutes for leather are being largely employed in shoemaking.

In fact, he looks for a tremendous slump in present outrageous prices. From their late illgotten gains some firms have set aside funds of from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000 to meet losses during this slump, which they clearly foresee.

The war party in Mexico is said to be preparing for an attack on the United States. We'd just as soon polish off one of Germany's allies for practice before tackling the Hohenzollerns.

WHY MR. SIMPSON?

The announcement that Gov. Gardner intends to appoint his private secretary, a lawyer, to the Public Service Commission in place of Dr H. B. Shaw is unwelcome news to those who understand thoroughly the value of the Commission. All questions as to Mr. Simpson's general qualifications aside, the substituting of an additional lawver for an engineer of high qualifications is unjustifiable.

Dr. Shaw's intimate knowledge of all technical matters with which the Board must be largely concerned has made his services invaluable. As dean of the school of engineering at the State University he ranked high. His reputation has been enhanced by his acts as Commissioner His grasp of subjects related to the physical construction and operation of public utilities has been needful.

The essence of the matter, however, is no personality but qualification. If for any reason that seems good to the Governor or Dr. Shaw this particular Commissioner is to be retired his place ought to be filled by another engineer fully as competent. The Commission needs a lawyer, and a good one, but it also needs a good engineer and good practical business men. Dr. Shaw is the only engineer on the board.

Without Judge Kennish, whose term expires and who is well qualified for the legal work of the board, there are two lawyers. Next to an engineer an expert in public utilities is m

THE COLONEL AT WORK.

Col. Roosevelt is back in the harness again econciled to his President and his Government and ready to undertake any task or adventure in public service.

The Colonel has said hard things about Mr Wilson-things difficult to forgive or forget-but the final outcome wipes out the memory of rough scraps in the struggle. The President worked out the problem in his way, which was not Roosevelt's way. It proved to be a masterly way and the Colonel acknowledges the good result.

After all, the roughness of the Colonel in his manner of saying or doing is only the outer crust. At heart he is a loyal American-a first-class American man-and in his way has contributed invaluable service in this crisis by arousing the spirit of Americanism and the spirit of valor and by persistently pointing out and urging preparedness on sound lines. No one doubts his ardent natriotism and his readiness to do and dare for his country.

Give him a chance to do his best, Mr. President King George has established a British Legion

NEWEST RETREAT OF VICTORY.

With the number of prisoners running to 11,000 or more, and the losses in killed and wounded by the Germans."

Nobody should be mystified by the announce ment. The retirement around Arras-and Cambrai has been attended by certain remarkable cir cumstances and in places has been made with an agility and haste showing that the Germans are identifying marks by which we may recognize it as another of those re. eats of victory through which Berlin purposes to impose kultur and large war indemnities on the unfortunate entente na-

The former retreat of victory around St. Quentin took the Germans back 20 miles or so, whereas this one has so far taken them back only four or five miles. As we have, of course, no way of measuring the importance of current German triumphs except by the length of the retreat of victory preceding it, this new success is accurately described as of only minor consequence

compared with the former one. But the retreat is not over yet. With prope care the Germans may be able to get back 20 miles in this portion of the line, too. Provided they keen their trust in Hindenburg and also keep their powder dry, who will dispute their ability to manage a masterly retreat of victory that will take them back as far as the German

By the time they have gone that distance back, the discouraged and exhausted entente allies will be ready to call the hopeless fight off and accept peace on Germany's terms.

FOOD GAMBLERS' STACKS OF CHIPS.

J. Ogden Armour, through whose nanus foodstuffs pass in greater quantity and variety than perhaps through those of any other middleman in the world, admits the necessity of Government regulation in marketing staples that enter into living cost.

The erratic fluctuations in the Chicago quotations on the principal food products leave, no doubt as to the duty of the war Congress. The common essentials of life are made to serve as the chips of gamblers. The price goes up or down, not according to the legitimate operation of the law of general supply and general demand, but according as the big gamblers buy a new stack of chips or cash in their winnings of enormous volembargo on exports of hides from British colonies ume. And almost invariably the price goes up. No height in cost is too dismaying to restrain



CRUSH THEM!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

RESIGNATION.

HE golden crescent beach lies stretched below, The tide comes rolling in in wavelets slow, The moon bends down to kiss the water's face, And gently drops her scarf of silver lace. Love I have waited long.

A ghost comes crying softly out the wind. The dead years troop around and try to find Some echo of a joy too deep to last, And yet my heart can glory in the past, And give the night my song.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP

No, dearie-we are not saying that any Latin-American country would declare war on Germany just to get a nice fat ship that happened to be interned in one of her ports; but before we say it wouldn't happen we would have to see the country-

IN SIGNS. . Sign Over a Saloon Lunch:

This is a lunch—not a meal

...............

Ida Tarbell, who has just been through the West, finds this part of the country solidly behind the President. The West, Miss Tarbell, stood solidly behind the President as long ago as last November, if you

Col. Roosevelt was at the White House yesterday slapping Tumulty on the back and otherwise hoping that nobody would remember what he said last Fall. THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

N Easterner wants the man with the hoe mustered into garden service, thus bringing to the support of the nation in war time a great host of those unfit for fighting.

It is not a bad idea, but one cannot very well help speculating humorously upon some of its aspects. Of course, that is properly the work of prisoners in a competent war; but inasmuch as we have taken only the crews of German vessels interned in this country, it is too early to expect our rutabagas and other staples from that inexpensive quarter.

There is, too, the consideration of discipline for those who are to wield the hoe, the necessity for keeping them hoeing, and the rather exhibitanting possibilities of hoeing to music.

At any rate, we must not go into the thing despising the enemy, which is, in this case, legion. It rine and quite another thing to put the potate bug on his back and restrain weeds. Weeds were organized long before the Prussians thought of it. They will give us something to do.

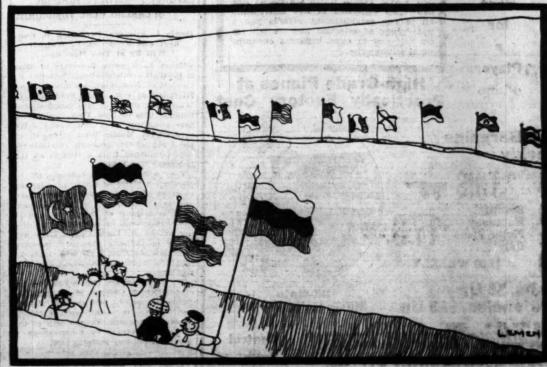
The Germans seem to do better around ammunition plants than they do at the front.

Senator Stone is still hanging around Washington, chiefly in effigy.

> THE MARYHAD. Mary had a little lamb, When meat was selling low: But now at rice she takes a slam. Washed down with H2O.

However, Mary is a wit-She says a little more, And they will have her washing it With H2804.

AT ARMAGEDDON.



The Kaiser: I'm glad Gott is on our side. The Sultan: Yes. The other fellows seem to be getting everyone else. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

pany; forset everything of Avold sweets and coffee.

Avold sweets and coffee.

self well to find what he with you. Some have been omitting breakfast.

F. J. M.—Feet perspiration eased condition of the skin said that by using a clean stockings each morning the perspiration of the skin sure. The principle is only bread and b

said that by using a clean postockings each morning the or sure. The principle is that the eperspiration of today dries in sock at night and next day is soft and ferments the perspiration of next day and so continues the ment. For sweaty feet, son says: The remedy, almost unbeable, is not to wash the feet changing hose, which must be (in my case it was 3 or 4 the day). Wipe dry with the top o hose. Do not resort to powd any sort and a cure will be four 3 days which will be perms (Having no bureau of informatics impossible for us to answer que by mail or telephone.)

LAW POINTS. STUDENT .- Garnish for any debt. TRUE BLUE Report disloyalty to U. S. Attorney, Custom House.
DAUGHTER.—In Missouri it is not unlawful to send a present of beer to your father, who is in a "dry" county.

county.

IAW.—Absence 1 yr. is ground for divorce in Missouri. Residence necessary, 1 yr. Husband must sign deed conveying wife's real estate.

N. O. P.—As to whether a woman married in Missouri, then divorced in Missouri, then divorced in Missouri, may marry again within a year in Illinois, we have seen no court decision.

court decision.

M. M.—No clerk has any right to keep marriage license from the press. Records are public. We know of ne clerk so dishonest as to be bribed to tamper with public records.

MISCELLAPEOUS H. D .- New water tower, 12

MRS. C. H.—One with the joint on left hand is not as military service.

X. Y. Z.—Samuel Gomper in London in 1850; is an E Mason; of Jewish ancestry.

AMERICA.—Residents of the National Capital have no vote. (Population of Missouri, 5,430,143.)

L. E. J.—Get full information at army recruiting station, 4th floor old posterios, Third and Olive, in respect to aviation en

tion enlistment.

MOTHER OF FIVE SONS.—Mosquito fleet is a fleet of small craft. At naval recruiting station, 7th and Chestnut, you can get full information.

CAMEL.—See recruiting station, old postoffice, Third and Olive, about signal corps enlistment. Knowledge of wireless telegraphy is useful in the service. LOOSLEY.—We do not find phate of indigo," and do not rethe source of our informating is soluble in sulphuric ac

tions cannot be known. Wai fully. In a desperate war the knowing what extraordinar ures may be necessary.

A. C. L.—The Ranken tract long lease to the Terminal ANXIOUS MOTHER.—American

sidered a deserter, whether the net conscription law will provide for substitutes remains to be seen.

RIVAL.—You will find the Federa Land Bank in National Bank of Commerce Building, Broadway and Pine. There you will be given, free, clearly printed, full information as to farm leans. It would take a page of the Post-Dispatch to give you this information, which you should have at once and can get easily.

READER.-In the sun

What Every Woman Faces · By Helen Rowland

HIS morning
He took out his Plattsburgh suit—
And fingered it thoughtfully—and hung it up again
at then he came and put his hands on my shoulders, ad looked deep down into my eyes for a long, long mome and I could not see him for the mist—

And there was a queer little pain in my throat. But I looked back at him bravely and unblinkingly,

And said nothing.

it is 80 easy to be cynical and satirical

so easy to but out the little weak links in the masculine armor.

And the funny spots in the masculine make-up,

And write little barbed jests about them sometimes I am appalled at the very GOODNESS and bigness of men although they have greater faults-and more of them-than women.

ey also have bigger and greater virtues! th the ominous thunder of battle sounding nearer and nearer

And the war god beating at our very gates.

And the big, black headlines in the newspapers staring at me out of the morning

And the raucous newsboys in the street zeppelining my heart with every shout-with MEN on the other side of the water marching out to death, With smiles on their faces and a song on their lips, and MEN on this side of the water standing clear-eyed and unflinching.

Waiting—to do what they may be called upon to do,
And not knowing nor asking what it shall be—
With men looking down with strained eyes into the eyes of their laughing

And with passionate tenderness into the eyes of the women they love-

With men taking out their khaki sults-and fingering them thoughtfully-

I shall go right on trying to be cynical and satirical.

And hunting out the little weak links in the masculing and the funny spots in the masculine makeup. And writing little barbed jests about them But every time I pen an epigram About husbands, and bachelors, and lovers

t will seem as though ebody had walked over my grave And if my cynicism is a little sickly,

And my satire is supremely sad, And the barb in the joke is missing—or is topped with senting Don't blame ME-

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ing ever undertakes, and yet there is only an occasional woman who has any pride in her work, or goes about performing it in a craftsmanlike way. Nine housewives out of 10 are openly envious temptuous of her own job and ex-presses the wish that she "could do

hands! "That should do something!"
When it has been given her to make a sanctuary, a bit of Heaven on earth! Of course, the underlying reason why women hold domesticity in such poor esteem is because it is the only work that carries with it no pay envelope and brings no financial independence. A still spoken of as being "supported" by the husband for whom she toils from

10 to 16 hours a day. Doubtless women would put more in terest in domestic work if they did not know that in the great majority of cases they would receive neither appre-ciation nor pay for it. On the other hand, perhaps men would be more willing to pay if women turned out a bet Certainly the man who gets a slovenly and shiftless wife must fee

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It's a Pity That the Average Woman Who Marries Today Doesn't Look Upon Matrimony as a Job as Well

as a Career.

has been well said that marriage is the highest and noblest of all careers for a woman to pursue, and the lowest and most despicable of all professions for her to engage in.

It is the glory of this age that for the first time in the history of the world

comen CAN make a career of marriage, and are not driven into it as a pro

Up to this generation girls had to marry in order to get a home and food and social positions for themselves. The girl of today can make her own bread and butter and achieve her own place in the sun, and so she is free not to enter into marriage unless she can bring to it that which alone makes marriage right and holy.

HE average woman who marries that he has been stung in the transac nowadays does look upon matri-mony as a career, but it is a pity wife is more than she deserves. hat she doesn't also look upon it as . If women could only be brought to rejob—her job, in which she must make alize that when they marry they not that she doesn't also look upon it as good by actual performance and by only fulfill their natural destiny, but turning out first-class work, just as she undertake a practical job in which is would do if she were holding down a good situation in a business office or was singing in the Metropolitan Opera. Many a woman thinks that as long as crushes down the heart of the world. Suppose on her wedding day the bride she loves her husband well enough to die for him, she has done her full duty said to herself: a new business. Henceforth, it's my job y him, and that the state of her afto make my husband happy, to be a ections give her a right to nag him thrifty housewife, to be a good wife and mother, and I am going to go about this nd kill him with bad cooking and waste nis money. Never was there a greater mistake. A good heart does not atone for a bad dinner, and the affection that

job just as I would any other job, If
I wanted to keep a good situation in does not express itself in terms of any business office, I would master every detail of the business. I would be prompt at my work. I would keep my-self looking neat and tidy. I would be good natured and accommodating, and service and unselfishness is a mockery. In matrimony, as elsewhere in life, to make a success we have got to deliver the goods. That is why the woman not sass my boss every time he offered the slightest criticism. "I am going to run matrimony on the who does not make a cheerful and comortable home has defaulted on her part

of the marriage contract. same schedule, and I am going to make Now this job of home making is the Now this job of home making is the just as much of a success of the mar-biggest, the most important, and the riage job as I would of any other pob." ost complicated that any human be-Do you think there would be many divorces from wives who were on their jobs like that? But first before they do that, women must learn to be proud of their jobs. They must take that nousewives out of 10 are openly envious attitude of a young woman I know who of every woman who writes or paints gave up a brilliant newspaper career to marry.

"At first," she said, "I was party discontented, and felt I was rather lost, shut up in my little flat. Then one day, I took a pie out of the stove and saw "That she could do something!" When she has a man's destiny, and the souls that it was a superlative pie, and bodies of little children in her isn't this pie just as much worth isn't this pie just as much worth sign-ing as any news story I ever wrote?" I asked myself. Thereupon I did sign place that can be a haven of refuge it, and it made me realize that hence-for the storm-tossed of the world, a forth it was just as important for me to turn out good work in my home as it ever was in the office." And then she added, with a twinkle

in her eye: "I wonder if more wives wouldn't be better wives if they didn't know that matrimony is a life partnerwife is the only laborer who is not con-sidered worthy of his hire, and who is

"I have undertaken

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The Latest Thing in Girdles

ing their appearance in the various shops where smart accessor for the well-dressed woman are nd, remind one strongly of the pictures of feminine finery in the Middle ges. They are the long, graceful, slender affairs which tie loosely in front or t the side and leave long ends hanging. some which have found their way into the shops of today are of silver gray netal with medallions about as large as

tervals on a double chain. Others of

oronze are smart.

One such had, at intervals of three or four inches, flat oblongs of a trans-lucent material of jade green; another had a square of a translucent brick red material cut in an open-work design. Others, in a gilt finish, had medallions similar to those in the silver gray metal girdles. These were all strung on don-ble or triple chains, thus giving breadtt. The bronze ones were finished off wiith little bronze acorns, others with tasse! effects in various styles. In addition to these metal girdles, which vary from one to two inches in width, there are ome good ones made of metallic cords rather heavy, woven in open-work de-signs and finished off with balls in clusters on more slender cords. These givlles appear to excellent advantage or. the new gowns which so frequently, in hese days, hang quite or almost straight rom the shoulders.

South American Corn Pie (CHOCOLO PIE)

CUT up two large Spanish onions, wash in cold water and brown slightly in a frying pan with 2 tablespoons of butter. Add minced meat fla-vored with ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ tea-spoon salt, and a little water to form Fry all together. Put this in a pie dish.

a pie dish.

Cut up a cooked chicken in pieces and
lay same neatly on top of the minced
meat with slices of hard-boiled egg.

Take a tin of tinned corn, which is already cooked, and pound it in a mor-tar, or put through meat chopper; beat up 1 egs and mix with the corn; lay this smoothly on top of the chicken. covering the entire pie dish; put a little butter on the surface or cover with 14 cup cracker crumbs, moistened with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown, 15

Lemon Pudding

HALF a pound suet chopped fine, 3 ounces moist sugar. 6 ounces of bread crumbs. 3 ounces flour, the grated rind of a lemon. Mix to a thick bater with 2 eggs, well beaten, the juice of 11/2 lemons and a little milk. Put into a well-greased basin or pudding mold, which has been stuck closely over with raisins split and stoned.

Best Kind of Apple Pie.

HE best kind of an apple pie." lard or butter and sprinkle lightly with says a St. Louis man who prefers home cooking to that of Roll out one, keeping in as nearly circumstants.

of flour, sift 1/2 teaspoon of salt dash of nutmeg and a little cinnar 1/4 teaspoon of balking pow-work into this 1-3 cup of lard piece of butter about 1/4 teaspoon. A

restaurant chefs. is made with apple sauce. Then you never get any hard lumps of partly cooked fruit, and the smooth consistency of the filling is delicious."

Here is an apple pie recipe which ought to satisfy him: First, for the crust. This quantity makes enough for one pie with two crusts. With 1 cun one pie with two crusts. With 1 cun of the lard saucepan with 1 cun one pie with two crusts. With 1 cun one pie with two crusts. With 1 cun of the lard saucepan with 1 cun one pie with two crusts. ne pie with two crusts. With 1 cup Add sugar to taste, 1/2 to 2-3 of a cup. s

and mix with enough cold water to an egg is a welcome addition. Beat make a stiff dough. Roll out on a well until sugar, spices and butter are well-floured board. Dot this over with well blended, then pour enough into the pie plate to reach to the upper edge Roll out the other half of the pie crust CASTORIA and cover the pie. First, though, out a few slits in it to allow the steam from and cover the pie. First, though, out a For Infants and Children cook says that if an apple pie bursts before it is sufficiently cooked, it should be removed from the oven and allowed within to escape, as the ple bakes. One to cool a little and then put back to finish cooking. The same holds good

One must be mainly ignorant or thoughtless who is surprised at every-thing he sees, or wonderfully conceited who expects everything to conform to his standing of propriety.

enemy will ever see 'em from the row

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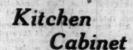


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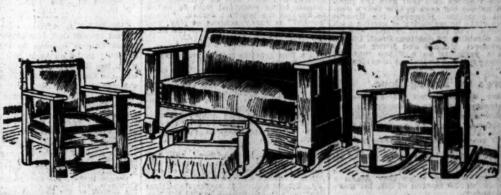
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PENNY ANTE: Spending the Annual 'Kittu"

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Who hope the Browns will hand a shock

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On charley horse, sore throat and chill The boys are asking waivers:

They do not ask for favors.

cleared, The boys are true and loyal;

To fight the battle royal.

Of rooters there will be a flock

All feeling fine and frisky;

To Col. Charles Comiskey

The Cardinals have got a job

Is all het up and flustered

Our city champs will try to mob

The Reds are feeling fit and fine:

The Brown Remnants will tackle the White Sox regulars at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. There will be music and peanuts.

The White Sox will perform on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. By that time they ought to have the Browns whipped into shape for lifting the scalp of the Indians on Sunday.

SPEAKING about the Sabbath, every

See where B. Sunday, T. Roosevelt,

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The fans will give three rousing cheers

Brown Veterans, With Single Exception, Oppose Sox Today; Team Drill to Precede Game

Only Absentee Regular From Fielder Jones' Inaugural Batting Order Will Be Hank Severeid, Who Hurt His Finger Yesterday-Mayor Kiel Will Wild-Pitch the First Ball.

By W. J. O'Connor.

HATARY preparedness, as it pertains to baseball while a "state of war exists," will be the predominant feature of the opening-day festivities, this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, where the Browns and white Sox, both pennant pretenders, will answer the curtain call for the American League drama of 1917.

Before the game begins, the players of oth teams will "fall in" and march around the field, headed by Noel Poep-ping's band, Mayor Kiel and President P. de C. Ball of the Browns. A halt will be made at the flagpole, and old glory will be hoisted, while the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner." Then the Drill Sergeants will put the players

the Drill Sergeants will put the players through elementary squad formations and after a time Mayor Kiel will make his annual wild pitch, inaugurating the eighteenth season of the pop-eyed American League pastime.

The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. The preliminaries will begin at 2:45 and will be handled with great dispatch. In the battle on the diamond the Browns will be confronted by a team that is the popular choice for the 1917 championship. There are five teams in the junior organization conceded a chance by the rail-birds, but in almost every instance Chicago is made a slight favorite.

Here's the White Sox Dope.

The reason for this is that Chicago inished only two full games behind the that time has apparently strengthened its first line immeasureably by the addition of Risberg at short and Gandil on first. Last season the Sox were right smart shy on "skull" work, chiefly because Fournier at first was entirely a mechanical player. Gandil, his successor, combines good mechanics with a mental equipment that measures up to the championship standard. At least this is the feed-box info from the Sox camp.

Anyhow it was Chicago that took the starch out of the Browns last season, the Sox winning 15 out of 22 games from Fielder Jones. And the most crushing flow suffered by the Browns was their the Chicago camp.

I CONTRIBUTED A MOST OF IT AND I'M CONNA! WE HAVE NICE TO TAX I OBJECT TO SPENDING IT ON TAYLS. WE HAVE OUR OWN CAR. CABS FOR \$48.76 IN THE TREASURY I DON'T TO SAY ABOUT LET'S UNDERSTAND AND -HOW IT SHOULD BLOW IT BE SPENT ANY WAY FISHING THE BANQUET THAT I AU GOING TO WOULDN'T TRIP GOING TO WILL SMOKER CENT SUBSTITUTES (TEID
ARTING TIME.

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Hildebrand.
SPECIAL FEATURE.
tary drill by both teams,
fore the game.
BATTING ORDER;
ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO.
hotton, if. Leibold, rf.
filserg, ss.
er, 1b. E. Collins, 2b.
Jackson, if.
s. cf. Felsch, cf.
Candil, 1b.
John- Weaver, 3b.
Schalk, c.
Williams, p.
Mansger,
Clarence
Rowland.

IN TODAY'S INAUGURAL

President Rickey in Cincinnati to See His Owned-by-the-

that while Pratt's batting average fell The Western club that gets the jump will have a big edge in this year's pensant scramble. However, the Browns ave given no indication of getting such jump. The injury to Severeid, the rent disability of Shotton, Pratt, Lavan, avenport, McCabe and Miller tend to but a premium on any pep that the browns might be expected to evidence.

President of the National League.

I AM conscious that the general public expects the New York Giants to win the pennant without any trouble; in fact, many think McGraw will take his team to the content and seeding the grant widen the grant take the seed to the content and seeding the grant take the seed to the content and seeding the grant take the seeding tak

between the Glants and the contenders.

I do not entertain such an idea. The other clubs should give New York a stiff fight, and strange things happen in baseball.

It is true that offensively and defensively the Glants form a powerful combination, but Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston, all good teams last year, will have something to say about the disposition of the pennant this year. All three of these clubs look stronger than last season.

Honus Wagner Will Miss Opening Game for First

Time in Twenty Seasons pittsBurg, Pa., April 11.—For the first time in 10 years the major leasus baseball season opens today without Honus Warner. When the Pittsburg Nationals take the field against Chicago in Chicago this afternoon, the "Grand Old Man of Baseball" will be missing from the lineup. Although Wagner has refused to make any statement, his friends say that he has decided to retire from the game.

Joe Bush Opens for C. Mack

T is strictly up to the Browns to jar loose at once from the Jinx that to get anywhere this campaign."

Chicago has put upon them or for-

Hank Severeid Hurt.

And there's a strange coincidence that Hank Severeid, the best-hitting catche

loose at once from the Jinx that Chicago has put upon them or forever forget this pennant prattle. And that means a determined start by the proteges of Fielder Jones because 13 games will be played with Chicago in the next 30 days.

After the opening series Cleveland will call. Then the Browns go away, playing four games each in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. They return May 2 and play ing ground.

Pratt a Better "Waiter."

It is pertinent to state here and now that while Pratt's batting average fell that while Pratt's batting average fell that the chicago are supported by the come.

from 291 in 1915 to 287 in 1916, Del showed a finer brand of patience last season, being rewarded with 54 walks, as against the previous season. "Wait-'em-out" is Jones' scheme of play, and Del is mastering this arm of the serv-ice.

Browns might be expected to evidence.

Here's the Batting Dope.

One ardent Brown rooter explained vesterday what was necessary and altogether essential for the inhabitants of sportsman's Park to make a pennant rive this season.

"If you will consult the records," said ir. Bug, "you will learn that Austin atted only 307 last season. Jimmy 81- ays has been a 300 killer.

President of the American League.

N the history of the American
League there was never a year League there was never a year when the organization was so well equipped for a championship race.

A few days ago I received a letter from Connie Mack, in which he gave me the assurance that he had a vastly improved feam over the club of last year, and one that was sure to prove a factor in the championship contest. If we can accept this declaration, there are eight contenders, well balanced, for a gruelling fight this season.

Everyone will concede that Chicago, Boston, New York and Detroit are bound to be prime favorites, while the Cleveland club has been greatly strengthened and the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators will bear watching.

James to Open for Tigers.

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—Military drills by both squads was to be the leading feature of the cersmonly at the opening game of the season between Detroit and Cleveland here today. The weather was clear and crisp.

James and Stanage was the probable battery selection for Detroit, while Manager Fohl expected to call on Bagby and O'Neill.

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Fans Club Play. Browns Face Jinx White Sox Team Thirteen Times in Next 30 Days

INAUGURAL SCHEDULE

Pittsburg at Chicago, partly cloudy; 3 p. m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, clear; 2:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear; 3:30 p. m. New York at Boston (snow on field, postponed to Thursday). AMERICAN LEAGUE, Cleveland at Detroit, partly cloudy;

Washington at Philadelphia, clear; 3 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy; 3 p. Boston at New York, clear; 3:15 p. m.

CINCINNATI, April 11.-One of the argest crowds that ever attended a National League opening in this city is when the Reds open their 1917 campaign summer-like weather, with plenty of unshine, is the prediction for today. The Cardinals, fresh from their triumph over the Browns in the spring series in the Mound City, are confident of getting off to a good start. The Reds also are in good condition and Mathewson expects to start off with a victory.

"If you will consult the records," said
Mr. Bug, "you will learn that Austin
batted only 207 last season. Jimmy always has been a 250 hitter. Pratt batted 257 in 1916 and that was the first
year he ever fell below 250. Marsans
should hit 270 instead of .264, his mark
last season.
"Siler's .306, Shotton's .252, Severeid's
.753, and Miller's .265 were all that we
could expect in 1916. But these men
must hold their pace while Pratt, Austin, Marsans and Lavan must show a

"Giants No Certainty"—Tener;

"8 Clubs in A. L. Race"—Johnson

By BAN. B. JOHNSON

West.

Ray Schalk is considered the best
catcher in the American League, and
maybe he is. However, Ray batted only
.232 last season, against Henri Severeid and final fina

The lineups:
CARDINALS.
Bescher If.
Betzel 2b.
Long rf.
Miller 1b. Cueto if.
McKechnie 3b.
Groh 2b.
Chase ib.
Roush cf.
Neale rf.
Kopf ss.
Wingo c.
Schneider er
Mitchell p.

Vaughn vs. Mamaux at Chicago. CHICAGO, April 11.—The major league baseball season of 1917 was inaugurated here today by the Chicago and Pittsburg teams of the National League, an added attraction being a parade on the field before the game of several companies of National Guardsmen, headed by the brass band from the Great Lakes naval training station.

The probable battery selections for today were Yaughn and Elliott for Chicago,
and Mamaux or Cooper and Fisher for

Kansas to Finish Schedule. LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11.—Kansas University will finish its baseball and track schedules, Manager W. O. Hamilton announced yesterday. He declared that games will continue to be played unless the teams are broken up by a general rush to enlist or games are canceled by other schools.

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Pennant Hopes Dissected

National League's western circuit appears fully as weak as the book-makers' odds indicate; whereas, the American League is fairly well

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		NATIONAL	L LEAGUE.		gen et salesti
Club.	Manager.	Captain.	*Odds.1916.New	Regulars.	Weak Spo
Brooklyn	W. Robinson	Daubert	11-5. 1st. Fabr	ique, ss	"Insides."
			3-1. 2d Stan		
			3-1. 3d Kell		
			6-5. 4th. None		
Chicago	.Mitchell	Doyle	20-1. 5th. Deal	: 2 eggs	If. rf. ss. e
Pittsburg	Callahan	Hinchman	30-1.6thWar	d, ss	Everywhe
Cincinnati	Mathewson.	.Chare	50-1. 7th. Kop	f. 85	Outfield.
			. 50-1.7th Crui		

1	CARDS, Huggins Miller 50-1.7th Cruise-Smith Few stars
8	AMERICAN LEAGUE,
	White Sox. Rowland. Collins. 2—1.2d. Risb'g, Gandil None Red Sox. Barry. Barry. 11—5.1st. None. Hitting. Detroit. Jennings. Bush (?). 4—1.3d. Jones, 2b. Pitching, 3 New York. Donovan. Peck'p'gh. 5—1.4th. None. Manager. BROWNS. Johes. Austin. 6—1.5th. None. Hitting. Cleveland. Fohl. Speaker. 12—1.5th. Guisto. 1b. Pitching. Washington Griffith. McBride. 12—1.7th. None. Hitting. Philadelphia Mack. McInnis. 100—1.5th. Bodie; 3 eggs. Everywher *Professional quotations.

L. Wood and J. Rockefeller Jr. took linner together the other day, J. R. Jr. took care of the check. THERE was nothing to that earth-

pened: Old Mother Earth, in spite of the They claim they're all the mustard;

On the Job.

taken Idea.

OME batters seem to think that the follow through means to knock pitcher out of the box with the bat.

B OBBY QUINN, late of Columbus, O... has succeeded Branch Rickey as business manager of the Browns. That Mr. Quinn is eminently fitted for the position was evidenced by the ease and facility with which he turned Messrs. have to nav at the gate. SOME batters seem to think that the the pitcher out of the box with the bat. Granite City.—No, the Easter parade next Sunday brought forward from last Sunday will not be a double-header. What do you want for nothing?

Yardley and Stevenson over to Mr. Allen of Little Rock before he had been on the job two hours. Mr. Quinn has a pleasing and affable address and makes a specialty of counting money. Welcome to our city.

Baseball Outlook at a Glance

IF you want to get in line with this year's major league facts,

ave for one	team:
	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Manager.	Captain. *Odds.1916.New Regulars.Weak Spots
. W. Robinso	n Daubert 11-5 1st. Fabrique, ss "Insides."
a.Moran	:Luderus 3-1. 2d Stand pat Hitting.
.Stallings	. Evers 3-1.3d. Kelly, 1f Outfield.
. McGraw	.Herzog 6-5. 4th. None Pitching (?)
.Mitchell	.Doyle 20-1. 5th. Deal; 2 eggs lf, rf, ss, etc
.Callahan	. Hinchman 30-1.6th Ward, ss Everywhere
. Mathewson	Chare 50-1. 7th. Kopf, ss Outfield, etc
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.Chare	20—1. 5th. Deal; 2 eggs. 1f, rf, ss. etc. 30—1. 5th. Ward, ss Everywherd. 50—1. 7th. Kopf, ss Outfield, etc. 50—1.7th Cruise-Smith . Few stars.
AMERICAN	LEAGUE,
Collins	2-1.2dRisb'g, Gandil None
	11-5.1st.None Hitting.
	4-1.3d. Jones, 3b Pitching, 3b.
Peck'p'gh.	5-1.4th.None Manager.
Austin	6-1.5th.None Hitting.
Speaker	12-1.6th.Guisto, 1b Pitching.

As we get it the Browns are strong in spots, but there are not enough spots.

Earl Caddock, as is usually the case with heavyweight wrestlere, halls from Iowa. Kansas and Nebraska turn out one occasionally.

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By Jean Knott

QUEER how many persons exist who think that baseball can be diagrae just like any other spring disease. Men, ordinarily sane, who dense black and white demonstrations of matters relating to business, will into attempts to solve the pennant puzzle on a purely abstract basis.

into attempts to solve the pennant puzzle on a purely abstract basis.

Tes, and there's a lot of concrete enters into it also, Bo.

For instance, several million of the population of the United States will, at some time or other during the day, be tempted to figure out how the respective clubs in the major leagues will finish, regardless of the fact that some of the hardest body blows to "form" ever known have been suffered in recent years.

Form, in baseball, is negatived by the fact that all teams do not have equal "breaks," equal misfertuacs, equal money to spend

Form, in baseball, is negatived by the fact that all teams do not have equal "breaks," equal mis-fortunes, equal money to spend and equal management.

The "Pennant Trust."

A STUDY of the campaigns in both leagues during the present contury, shows that a certain general conformation of the "dope" to results does actually exist, but not with suf does actually exist, but not with sufficient regularity to make it apply with certainty to make it apply with certainty to any single team.

For example, from 1900 to 1914 N. L. clubs which finished first were either the actual favorites for the position or were never worse than third choice. Yet at all times there was a strong doubt as between these three. Beginning the present century Brooklyn won the title, being favorite by virtue of having won the title the previous year.

A GAIN, in the American League practically the same situation exists. Four clubs have won all the

THE recent smashing blows suf-fered by "form" in the National League, however, are enough to make these wild-eyed New York supporters have a care—and then some.

New York is running away with the popular favoritism, because the club appears to be a smashing one on paper in every department but the pitching. The club finished up last season like an aurora borealis, blasing forth with 25 victories in succession—within one of tying the allitime record of Corsicana for consecutive victories.

But let's look around, McGraw was going to walk away with the pennant in 1914; but it remained for a LAST PLACE CLUB, the despised Boston Brayes, to rep sway with the flag and set a world's record pace for the last three months of the season, averaging over 300 for that period, after having nestled cosily in the cellar on July 6. Boston that year was a sure last place club in the minds of many—even Bostonians.

NEXT, on the strength of that won-

Too Many IFS for Giants.

T HIS brings us to the present in which we find Emperer Jo McGraw and his Prussian Herse vais under foot, in the opinion of the speculators. The New Yorks have been priced in the future books at 6 to 5—an unheard of odds, considering the many, many chances against "form" fructifying.

The pop-eyed gentlemen who are laying wagers on the Giants ought not to forget that New York finished FOURTH last year, notwith-called

pitching staff is ageing in spots, unproven in others and is question

and granting the pitchers do well as last year, the Glants as much the best team in the league But it may be remembered the New York said exactly that we

What the Giants Face.

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The river swim and the Marathon, were two of the biggest athletic features, held in the city each year, and with the Cherry Diamond deciding not to stage them it is probable they will be lost to St. Louis. Unless some other local club decides to hold the river Marathon it is probable that the National A. A. U. will award the event to another city.

Lack of interest among the members is, assigned as the reason for giving up the events.

Carl Schwartz, chairman of the board, announced that no efforts would be made to bring here any other swimming championshop. In 1916 the club held the 600-yard indoor championship and the 880 outdoors, the latter being staged in the Fairground pool.

Rutherford Will Coach Washington

ill be director of athletics at Washingin University next season, according to
a announcement made by the universiauthorities this morning.
Rutherfords' wire accepting the posion was received at the university totory. The contract of W. C. Edmunds,
resent coach, expires with the present
ason.

Friends of Joe Stecher Lost Fortune When Mat

Star Forfeited Contest OMAHA, Neb., April 11 .- Five thouand wrestling fans were today still dissing the Joe Stecher-Ear! Caddock angle of Monday evening in which scher lost the title of wrestling ampion of the world. Dodge County, Neb., Stecher's home, bankrupt and Anita, Io., from whence ddock halls, is rolling in wealth as a uit of the match, techer's farmer friends believe their in simply invincible and made bets at y odds ebtainable. They lost thounds and thousands of dollars.

Golf Clubs Help Food Supply. CHICAGO, April 11.—Chicago golf club preparing to do their share toward in

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We plans, that no attempt would be made to borrow a greater sum than the smarket is prepared for, may have been largely responsible for today's sharp recovery. Prices on the Stock Exchange opened at good advances. They moved up further, though, with some irregularity during the early hours, and in the last hour advanced sharply throughout the list. Trading was fairly active, though professional in character.

"The fact that industrial shares, including war order stocks, were particularly strong, was interesting in view of the rather general belief that when washington begins to finance its allies' orders may be scaled down to the basis with the details of the proposed advances of our national credit in the convergence of the proposed advances of our national credit in the convergence of the proposed advances of our national credit in the convergence of the proposed advances of our national credit in the convergence of the proposed advances of our national credit in the convergence of the proposed advances of our national credit in the proposed advance of six our or of the proposed advances of our national credit in the proposed advance of six our or of the proposed advances of our national credit in the proposed advance of six our or of the proposed advance of six our or or or or of the proposed advances of our national credit in the propos

orders as definite proof of the great New York Stock Quotations strain on the industry.

Resorted daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 367 North Fourth Breed.

NEW YORK, April 11.

J. B. Mitchell, 2723 Oscola street, St. Louis, teld the Taniac Man on March 23 how he was relieved of illness of long standing by taking the Master Medicine. Thegan having trouble with my stomach ten or elevan years ago. Later kidney trouble developed. One bottle of Taniac has been a great source of help to me. The stomach trouble has been greatly relieved, the digestion is better and my kidneys apparently are in good condition."

PEELS REFRESHED NOW "I feel refreshed when I get up mornings now," Miss E. F. Mueller, 3014 Winnebago street, St. Louiz, is telling friends now. "All the credit for my relief from illness is due Taniac." Miss Mueller continued. "I suffered a long time from sleeplessness, lying awake hour after hour. When I arose I feit tired and draggy. Taniac has improved my physical condition and I now sleep soundly."

TELLS OF WIFE'S RELIEF Robert M. Shands. 824 Big Bend road Webster Groves, clerk in the St. Leuf office of the Frisco Railroad Co., is on of the most earnest of those who are praising Tanjac. "Tanjac has been a won derful help to my wife, who has been a moderful help to my wife, who has been an extremely weakened and nervous condition two years. This medicine has helpe her wonderfully. She is much strong and her nerves are in good condition." Thave found Taniac very beneficial for the treatment of stemach trouble, nervousness and sleepleseness. I also was troubled with an inactive liver and my kidneys were not performing their duties properly. Taniac toned up my entire system in short order. I feel like a new person all over, and it's all due to Taniac."

10,000,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold in the United States in lac with the same enthusiasm that they have in many other states

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COTTON SELLS 19 POINTS LOWER IN EARLY TRADE

LIVESTOCK. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co. National Stockyards, III.

Today's receipts—Cattle, 3500; hogs, 7000; sheep, 2500.

CATTLE—Steers opened very slow today; buttelsey varilings were reported to lower.

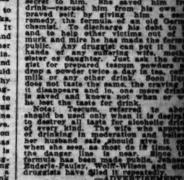
ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

St. Louis Union Trust Co. Safe Deposit Department Fourth and Locust A Safe Deposit Box is not a

luxury for the rich, but a necessity for the prudent. Think this over-then act.

Wife to Blame if Husband Drinks. Says Druggist Brown of Cleveland, Who Tells Wife What to Do

Cleveland, O.—No wife has a right to blame her husband because he drinks, says Druggist Brown of Cleveland. It is her fault if she lets him drink and bring unhappiness and powerty to her home, and she has ne right to complain. A woman can stop a drinking husband in a few weeks for half what he would spend on liquor, so why waste sympathy spend on liquor, so why waste sympathy on a wife who refuses to do it? Drugon a wife who refuses to do it? Druggist Brown also says the right time to stop the drink habit is at its beginning unless you want drink to deaden the finesensibilities of the husband you love. Begin with the first whiff of liquer on his breath, but do not despair if he has gone from bad to worse until he is rum-soaked through and through. Druggist Brown "nows the curse of strong drink, because he himself has been a victim. He was rescued from the brink



THE "COME-BACK"

The "Come-back" man was really never down and out. His weakened condition, because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living, demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsule- each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it, would be the work of the strength of t



sweet, juicy,

country, fine snappy. This

BREAKFAST FOODS ROLLED OATS: C. C.; 20-oz. 3 pkgs. 25c Corn Flakes Tosstot crisp Sc tossted; pkg. Sc Whole Biscuits Ross'; fine with 100 GRAPE-NUTS with each package 12+0 KRUMBLES Palicious 3 pkgs. 250

COUNTRY CLUB the sweetments of 10c BREAKFAST FOOD the wheat; pks ... 10c

BRAN Kellogg's (cooked): 20c

KREMO Sterilized 2 pkgs. 25c

SANTA Prunes Small but meaty, 3 lbs. 250 MAZOLA Cooking oil; made 22c Quart 40c GRISCO For frying, shortening 396 3-1b. 1-oz 77c 6-1b. 3-oz \$1.4 AVON-PRESERVES Assorted flavors; pure fruit: 236

Pickles Sweets; 80 per dozen. 100 Sweet Mixed Extra quality; worth more 12 Pompelan Mayon- Made with olive 221 Pimentos Spanish, imported: 120 AVON- RELISH Add zest to So CATSUP Country Club; absolute-14

Mixed Vegetables For making soup: [1c] SWEET POTATOES Dry packed; big 15c Beets Country Club; small whole 1

OLIVE OIL Country Clubs virgin 376 DLIVES C. C.; extra selected 196 7-oz. CIDER C. C. qt. 10c | MUSTARD 1 15

Pancake Avondales for dellifor blow cakes.... 2 pkgs. 15C KARO 1%-pound can. VELVA or Brer Rabbit; a pure New 100 Log Cabin Syrup Pint 22c Cornet Plate; 13c Dry Salt 22c Braunschweiger, lb. .. 18e

I C Shoulder Steak Prime b 250 YEAL CHOPS Per 25 /eal Stew Por 17c Veal Loaf Stood; 22c Cheese, to. 13to Jello, asst. flavors, 3 pkgs. 25

25c HOMINY CORN STARCH Argel pound BRICK CHEESE Finest Wisc. full Imported Peas Hallen, Barton 15

Cakes Our Own Bakery GINGER SNAPS Fresh, spicy. 8 Graham Wafere Each a real Spice Jumbles low price; Fig Bars, per pound... 126 Cocoa Taffy Bars,
Macaroon Saaps,
Animal Cakes,
Vanilla Wafers

Dainty little
cakes; pure,
wholesome;
per pound. MALLOW GOCOA CREAMS Pound 150 Oyster Crackers C. C.; 2 lbs 150 Soda Crackers or Michigan 100

BREAD at the present price 3 Spien-10 why not make a did Leaves 10 Kreger's India Ton Packed where grown: 150 %-pound 30 FORESTBAKING POWDER A pure phosphate 19c ROXANE CAKE FLOUR High quality and equal to any 25

BAKER'S Fresh Coconut To be used instead 100

KEEN KLEENER BIE 30 MATCHES DIS BOXES 3 for 100 Paper GLEANER CHINOS 740 Avondale H. R. H. PAINT BREE 25 Vashboards Hoyal G strong; each... AOC | mors, 16-on 24

SHOE POLISHES Browns' Fren et Dressing; Jet Oil (water & Shinoin; black, 2 tins 150 SHU-WHITE The ideal polich of ott's Tan Combination...... 86 white or tan... 2 tins 150 SHU-WHITE white shoes; bottle

farium. She is now joyfully telling her friends how her health has been benefited by Taniac until now she does not believe it will be necessary for her to take the rest cure this summer. "Much of the time before trying Taniac I was in bed." Mrs. Green said. "I have never been especially strong, and when I was attacked with stomach trouble ten years ago my condition became serious. The Master Medicine

out.

"An aunt urged me try Tanlac. I am glad that I took her advice, for the medicine seems to be strengthening me in every way. I can eat anything without disagree-able after effects, the stomach trouble having been completely relieved. I'm so much strenger now and feel so much better that I'm able to do my housework. I sleep soundly through the night and get up mornings feeling fine. Really, I feel like a different woman."

Among the most enthusiastic of those in Belleville, Ill., who recommend Tanlac for the good it has done them is Mrs. Mary S. Baquet, a well-known woman of South Richland street. She said on March

DEEPLY GRATEFUL NOW

BELLEVILLE WOMAN IS

Is now being introduced in St. Louis by a specially trained expert at the Seventh and St. Charles street store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. Tanlac also may be obtained at the eight other stores of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Co.; the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington; the Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin. It is sold in Wellston by the Victor Drug Co., and at L. O. Goedde's drug stores; St. Charles, at Meyer's drug store; Webster Groves, Ambrose-Mueller Drug Co.; Kirkwood, Phillips', drug store; Maplewood, Reliable Drug Co. Tanlac is also being introduced and explained by experts in East St. Louis at Merker's drug stores; in Belleville at Reis Drug Co., and in Alton at the Luly Drug Co., the Wyss Drug Co., and Barth's pharmacy. It is sold in Missouri and Illinois cities and towns by the following exclusive agents:

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Chicago Provisions. High. Low. Close. May \$37625 \$37.50 \$37.10 \$87.35 July ... 36.60 36.97 36.45 36.80 LARD May . 20.00 20.85-97 20.87 20.90 July .. 20.92-85 21.25 20.85 21.12 Bept. . 20.97-95 21.35 20.95 21.25a May ... 19.45-42 19.75 19.42 19.67 July ... 19.67 19.97 19.65 19.90 Sept. 19.77 20.07 19.77 20.00s

dev's prices are as follows.

EGGS—Fresh first, 31½c per dozen; returned cases, to lease turned cases, tu

POTATOES—Idaho, 33.55; Colorado, 53.25; Northern burbank, 83.25; Red River, 33.25; New PRITATOES—FIORIDA BARDERS TRUMPRIS, 33.50,
ONIONS—Red sacked globes \$10 per 100 lbg, delivered; per Texas, 34.25 per crate.

SPANISH ONIONS—Gnote at \$1.75 per crate.

ASPARAGUS - California, one dozen

ASPARAGUS — California, one dozen boxes, 24,50. ew Orleans, bunched, 26 dozen to the barrel, 250 per dozen bunches. CARROTS—New Orleans, bunched, 10-dozen to the barrel, 300 per dozen bunches. CUCUMBENS—illinois hot-house. 2-degen boxes, 22,75 to 33.

LETTUCE—Home-grown hot-bed, 56c to Coper box; New Orleans sugar barrels, 34.

TOMATOES—Cuban, 38.50 per 6-basket crate.

AULIFLOWER California flat grates

CABBAGE Texas, \$170 per ton. CELERY Florida, 10-inch crates, \$2 to

RGG PLANT—Florida, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per 146-bushel crais. GREEN PEAS—California telephone, \$5

GARLIC-Louisiana, new, 20c dozen bunches
HORSERADISH—Home-grown. \$2 to
\$0.75 per barrel looss.
RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25c to 35c
per dosen bunches.
RADISHES—New Orleans white tips, 10c

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MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana bunches, die per dozen bunches for 20 dozen to the barrel.

PARENIPS—Home-grown, \$1.25 per bushel box loose.

PARELIX—New Orleans, 15c per dozen bunches for 20 dozen to the barrel.

SWEET FOTATORES—Home-grown, \$1.75 to \$2 per bushel loose. Home-grown seed, red, 75c; yellow, \$1.05; bermuda, \$162.125.

STRING BEANS—Florida, \$2.75 per hamper.

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APPLES—Cold storage winesaps, 34.56 per dosen bunches.

57.75; ganting, 34.75 to 35.75; willowing, 34.50 to 35.75; ganting, 34.75 to 35.75; willowing, 34.50 to 36.75; willowing, 34.50 to 36.75; willowing, 36.50 to 34.50.

STRAWBERBIES—Florida, 10c to 17% coef quart.

ORANGES—Washington navels, \$2.50 to 33.60.

Limes—Jamaica, \$1.25 per 108.

3.50.
LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 per 100.
LIMONS—California, \$3@3.50 per box.
BANANAS—In shipping order, 4%c per

GRAPEFRUIT-Florida, \$4 to \$4.50 per OCCOANUTS—\$55 per 1990; \$5.75 per 100.

Canadian Pacific Entwings,
MONTREAL, Quebec, April 11.—Gross sarnings of \$76,717,900 for the six months sending Dec, 31 last were reported by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. resterday, Expenses of coperation were \$45,843,100, Net earnings were \$30,874,700. Deducting fixed charges of \$5,122,500, there remained a surplus of \$25,742,200.

to \$9 a share.

DEATHS

MAY WHEAT IS HIGHER, WHILE JULY IS LOWER

Rain in Kansas Causes the Irregular Range-Corn and Oats Finish Firm After an Early Sharp Break.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY WHEAT, ST. LOUIS, April 11.						
Complete Williams	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Tuesday.	Last Year.
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis	207%	219 1/2 210 211 207 1/2	207 204 3/4	218 1/6 208 1/6 1/6 210 205 1/6 3/4 220 1/6	217¼ b 207¼ -206¾ 209 206% @¼	118b 119 % - 120t 111a 122@122 %
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Chicago	56	501/2	5514	5514 b	8574	39%a

the local trading today, and averaged 2c higher, while July was sharply pelow yesterday's close. The latter was as and Nebraska which weer need

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HARRY S. REIN RE-ELECTED SECRETARY OF EXCHANGE

Produce Elsewhere.

Sugar Market.

St. Louis Lend Market.

Lend was quiet at \$0.12\frac{1}{2} in St. Louis larket today. Spelter dull at \$10 to \$10.25.

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POST-DISPATCH Situation Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment, don't overlook the wants. DEATHS

Death notices first 8 lines or less. 84 each extra line 150; memorisms, etc. 800

BECKER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 10, 1917, at 2 p. m., Margaretha Gesina Becker (nee Stevens), dear mother-in-law of Helena Becker (nee Jansen), and our dear grandmother and sister, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from family residence, 482 Minnesota avenue, on Thursday, April 12, at 8:39, a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, Utence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery'. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. (criages.

BERKSON—Entered into rest at 3:40 a. m., Wednesday, April 11, 1917, Ber-

BRENNAN — Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 10, 1917, at 7 p. m., Johannah Brennan, relict of Thomas Brennan, mother of Thomas, Michael, John, Joseph, William and Lillie Brennan John, Joseph, William and Lillie Brennan.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5324 Reber place, on Friday, April 13, at 8 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Euclid avenue. Time later. Carriages. (c)
CUPPY—On Tuesday, April 13, 1917,
at 2 a. m., Frank L. Cuppy, beloved
son of Ross and Ellen Cuppy,
brother of Joseph R., John T. and Edward J. Cuppy.
Funeral from family residence, 8307
Minnesota avenue, on Thursday, April
12, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Park Lawn
Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a

DEATHS

GLASER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 10, 1917, Adolph Glaser, dearly beloved husband of Rosalind Glaser and father of Arthur Glaser and Corinne Myers (nee Glaser).

Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Morris Glaser, 4643 Lindell boulevard. Interment strictly orlyate. (c)

to New Picker Cemetery, actor. (c)
KEANE—Entered into rest, suddenly,
Wednesday, April 11, 1917, at 7:15 a. m.,
Thomas F. Keane, darling brother of
Mollie Keane, aged 40 years.
Funeral from residence, 4049 Washington. Due notice of time. (c)

SCHAFFTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 11, 1917, at 5:27 a. m., after a lingering iliness, Anna V. Schaffter, dearly beloved daughter of Mary Schaffter (nee Long), and the late George S. Schaffter, beloved sister of Alice M., William J., Edward R. and the late Georgia Schaffter, in her twentieth year.

Funeral Friday, April 13, at 8:33 a. m., from the family residence, 621 Edmund avenue, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

1917. at 9:30 a. m.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on April 10 at 2 a. m., after a long, lingering illness, Foster Williams, beloved son of Martin and Laura Carstens, dear brother of Lester Carstens, Voda Hall and Stella Crow, half-brother of J. W., L. G. and J. T. Williams and Fannie Kirkpatrick, aged 22 years.

Farmington and Bonne Terre papers please copy.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Emmett Ritchey, who departed this life April 11, 1904. The memory of his beautiful life is engraved upon the hearts of those who loved him.

MOTHER AND SISTERS.

We have an abounding faith in the future of the automobile industry, especially for those companies building light, popular-priced, four-cylinder cars of high quality, like the Har-

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PINANCIAL

Announcement: At midnight of Wednesday, April 18, Harroun stock rises from \$8

NOW ON SALE

The New Giant

In the automobile industry, money breeds more

Colossal fortunes are being made by the barons of the business and by those who became their associ-

ates IN THE EARLY STAGES of their enterprises. Every year or two there arises some new Hudson, Chevrolet or Dodge to join the ranks of the big

As the new giant of 1917, Motordom hails the

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Like Ford. Hudson and

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Those profits will belong

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The Harroun Motors Corporation has purposely made

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to cover the entire expan-

sion of the first five years-

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more than 1,000,000 square

feet: from 24,000 cars a year to more than 100,000.

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Each year in the industry's history has been, in production and in profits, a greater year than its prede-

Before the demands of America can be supplied, this country alone will be WEARING OUT motor cars at a rate faster than ALL PRESENT FAC-TORIES COMBINED are now producing them.

Harroun stock is going up in value and in price.

At midnight on Wednesday, April 18, the price increases again—this time from \$8 to \$9 a share of \$10 par value. It is the fifth rise in five months and will be followed by other increases immediately.

Only the future can determine the price to which your Harroun stock will climb or the dividends which it will pay you. Don't wait for future rises. Buy now and let the future add to the value of your investment.

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er, 4643 Lindell boulevard. Interment strictly private. (c)

HAMMER — Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 10, 1917, at 10:10 p. m. Mary Hammer (nee Slater), beloved viffe of J. J. Hammer and our dear sister-inlaw, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral Friday, April 13, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 474 Hammert place, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Mollie Keane, aged 40 years.
Seph's Church, thence to Park Lawn
Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a
member of B. of R. T., No. 45.

DELHOUGNE—On Tuesday, April 10.
1917, at 3:10 p. m., Frances Delhougne
(nee Steinmeyer), beloved wife of Edmund Delhougne, our dear mother, sister, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law,
after a brief iliness, aged 41 years.
Time of funeral from residence, 930
Elias avenue, will be announced later.(c)
FRANKWOOD—On Monday, April 9,
1917, at 11:50 p. m., Martin Frankwood, beloved husband of Julia
Frankwood (nee Frank), dear father
of William, Thomas, Martin and Raymond Frankwood, Mrs. E. Harper and
Mrs. Blanche Meyer, and our dear
grandfather, aged 66 years.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from
Witt Bros. chapel, 2329 South Jefferson avenue, to Old St. Marcus
(Cometery.
Gazzam — Louisa Morris Gazzam,
wife of the late James Breading
Gazsam, at Boston, April 9, 1917, in
her eighty-first year.
Funeral aervices at Christ Church
Cathedral. Thursday, April 12, at 11
a. m. Cremation. Private.

Mollie Keane, aged 40 years.
Funeral services of Edmund Delhougne, our dear factor of time.
(C)
KELLERMANN—Asleep in Jesus on
Sunday, April 3817, at 6:30 a. m., Conrad Kellermann Jr., beloved husband of
Ida Kellermann fr., beloved husband of
Ida Kellermann fr., beloved husband of
Conrad Kellermann fr., beloved husband of
Ida Kellermann fr., beloved

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Booneville (Mo.) papers please copy.

RICHTER—Entered into rest on Monday, April 9, 1917, at 8 p. m., at Alton, Ill., Catheryn Richter (nee Neumayer), beloved wife of Anton Richter, dear mother of Grace Catheryn Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumayer and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral on Thursday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 2144
Stansbury street, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, Motor.

RIESS—Entered into rest on

PERSONAL

Dance Tonight at Arcadis

Heins, is N. Third.

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April 6: liberal reward.

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EBECCA DEEVERS looked up from the hot cornmeal she was stirring for the newly hatched chicks. What was that noise she heard pushed the kettle back on the stove where it couldn't burn and went to th

"Get up!" a man yelled to a horse stuck knee-deep in a mud hole.
"Get up, you!" he cried again, laying

on the whip. "Get up, you blamed fool What do you s'pose I'm feedin' you for to get me into a mess like this?"
Rebecca's lips straightened as they always did when Al Barker was in sight, and a li tle spot of red sprang into each cheek. She opened the screen door, went down the back steps, and trode down the hill to the fence.
"What do you mean by abusin' that

reature, Al Barker?" "I'm not abusin' him." You are-by word an' deed, an' I'll

thank you to stop." "I don't want none o' your thanks Reba Deevers, an' I'll not stop till I'm

good an' ready. He always was a fool

an' he could get me out o' this in jiffy if he had the spunk of a cat." "Well, you cuit hittin' him. I'd like to know who's the fool drivin' along a road like this when the new State high-way's open up yonder. It wouldn't a taken you 15 minutes more to go round. No one comes this way any more. What brought you?"

"Fisn't any of your business, Reba." Well, don't think I'm carin'. I didn't come down here to inquire for you. felt sorry for the horse. Now you take my advice an' leave him be. Ben's gone town an' taken Pete or they could help maybe.'

But it was her first words that cut. Well, don't think I drove around this way to see you," he returned; reaching for the whip again; then he thought better of it and dropped his hand.

Rebecca did not reply, but turned and went up the hill. She went back to stirring the meal and when it was cooked, poured the steaming mass into crock and set the pan in the sink. "I'll declare, if he isn't there yet! Why doesn't he get out, I wonder? That

poor creature might be able to move the

Rebecca went about her work, and the morning wore away, with At Bar-her, buggy, horse and all, still stuck in the mud hole. She was past indignation now and all curiosity. With it soon was had thought it impossible for this man

Years ago they had been sweethearts. But the whole countryside had predicted disaster, knowing the temperaments of willingness to acknowledge wrong. They were alike to a "T." So when the break did come neither would admit there had been one. Rebecca settled down to house-keeping for her brother with a sort of keeping for her brother with a sort of cold pride, and Al developed into a tacitum, moody person, attending to his farm and giving his entire attention to accumulating money. He was rich now, That's what. Do you think you could try and make me over, Reba?"

And when he heard her answer, all and when he heard her answer.

becca had ceased ignoring each other.

was perhaps the better way, for when they did have occasion to talk to each other, it was always a wrangle.
Probably they were afraid that—but
we are only guessing. It was their own

go and take Pete along, and not a ul here to help. There's one thing he can't starve!"

Contrary to her intention of eating a "Well, as a matter of fact, you don't get much cheese, but you do get a gentime to arranging bureau drawers pre-liminary to house cleaning, she opened her best spiced pears and hurriedly mixed up some raisin cakes.

"Al used to like spiced pears and raisin cakes better than anything, and he gave me credit for making the best omelet in Beacon County." Then she made another trip down the

"What are you waitin' for?" she de-manded. "There wont' be a rig come along this way to help you out. They all go by the highway now." "I'm not botherin' you now, am 17

the horse's pardon! "While he's thinkin' about it, you can't

starve, an' I've dinner ready. You'd I don't want anything, thanks."

"No thanks!" "Look here, Al, what's wrong with your You're acting like a crazy man!" And then she saw his feet as her eyes traveled appraisingly over him. One was incased in a loose slipper, and above it his ankle was knobby and ridged with bandages

under the sock. "Why-why, you've hurt your foot and can't get out. Why didn't you

"I don't want sympathy." Well, you want your dinner, or niss my guess, and you're going to

Back up the hill she went, regard-less of his protests that he "wouldn't eat if she did bring it."

In a few minutes she returned, bringing a basket and a tray laid for a meal. She had gone around by the gate this time, and came as close to the buggy as the mud would permit.

But he didn't move. But he didn't move.

"Al Barker, look here. Down in the bottom of my heart I've always known you weren't a fool, and I think you have the same idea about me. But if you don't take this meal I've cooked for you.I will think you're the biggest fool that ever was born."

He reached out grudgingly. "Well, since you've gone to all that trouble."

A really happy flush stole in Rebecc's cheeks. Al watched her side. beca's cheeks. Al watched her side-ways as she stooped to arrange the cakes on a plate. Rebecca was still

Rebecca," he said awkwardu asked me why I was fool to drive around this way in d. Just the same reason I've

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drivin' by here for five years Thought I'd see you!"

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"Al!" Her hands closed hard and she leaned half eagerly, half dubiouely, toward him.

"That's right, Roba. I've been sittin' here all morning trying to convince myself that I wasn't a con-

And when he heard her answer, all the mud and sprained ankles in

Beacon County couldn't have kept him from getting out of the buggy. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape: Syndicate, New York City.)

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Noon approached. "I wish Ben were custoMER: And this is your Swissome today. It's just luck that he had Dealer: Yes, sir.

> pound; there are so many holes." erous quantity of holes."

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human child of 10. "Don't leave the baby alone for a m ment," said the Queen to the butterfly

nurse. "I am going down for a sail on my nurse has gone to sleep." peony petal and will be gone about witch's baby will come wandering in mischief." here and talk to Ray."

are born bables and are ever young, of paints. but they are. Most witches hide their they learn to love cats and ride on things look funny. Imagine puro e roses msticks, but this particular witch and purple grass." was very careless with her children, for ing clouds around the moon.

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T was bright moonlight. Down un-, Hardly had the Queen gone when the der the rose-leaves the fairies were planning a trip down the tiny the rosebush had made her too sleepy to stream trickling over the moss and keep awake. Ray was startled by the pebbles.

to be five thousand, yet the could talk mother is riding around the moon on a plainly and understood as well as a rain cloud and my own broomstick is broken," explained the little witch. "My mother is sailing down stream for an hour," said Ray, "And

"That's fine," cried the brown, wrinan hour. If you are not careful that kled witch baby. "Let's get into some

Now, Ray did not know what mis-Now, if there is anything in the world chief was, but she waited to see what that a fairy hates it is a witch. And the baby would do. The baby poked maybe you don't believe that witches about and presently found a big box

"We will paint everything around babies for about a thousand years, till here purple," laughed the baby. "Won't "They are my mother's colors," said

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she spent most of her own time in chas- Ray quickly. You must not touch them ing clouds around the moon. —they are all she has left to paint the

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flowers and grass in the spring, for she is the queen of the flower fairies." they took up tiny whips and thrashed "So much the better." sneered the her until she tumbled down into her own little witch. "Then if I waste them cave far over across the mountain.
there won't be any in April to paint "I am here, mother," laughed Raj

Poor Ray was horrified, but did not know what to do. How she wished for the Queen gratefully. The vine thought her mother. Down the stream she could of its ugly color, then of the pretty

least five minutes before they would land. "I must run and get water so I can fix up the collor I want, then I will throw the others in the stream," said the baby as it leaped to the ground.

Down on the ground was a little vine of ivy. Its leaves were an ugly yellow, spotted with brown, but it loved the Queen and hated the mean witch family

"Just drop down here and hide unde my leaves," said the ivy softly. little witch then cannot tell you or me from the brown earth-besides, you mother will be here in two minutes." So, taking the paint box in her arm the little fairy baby dropped softly down and crawled far under the wide yello leaves. The witch baby came tearing back, but could fine no one. Then u the rose bush came the Queen and her

"Here is the witch's child over here on

mischief: we will beat her home." So

"I am here, mother," laughed Ray, as with, so everything will be an ugly she came out from under the leaf. "This brown, just like me. People laugh at kind vine saved your paints. How awful the dark color of my skin, but I am going to make all the flowers just that "ame shade."

It would have been had the witch baby mixed up your colors."

"I will let the little vine have any

wish granted that she may make," sald hear the light laughter of the Queen's green of the moss.

party sailing back, but it would be at "I would like to be always a deep.

soft green like the dark moss on the north side of a tree," said the vine, "and I would love to climb up trees and walls and see something of the world." The Queen touched the yellow vine crawling on the ground-In a moment "Oh, where can I hide mother's it was a handsome plant growing up paints?" wailed Ray. the tree trunk, its leaves a deep, gloss;"

green that from that day to this has never changed, summer or winter. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure New Syndicate, New York City.)

Obliging.

Do you believe there are microbes in kisses, Professor?" asked the sweet young thing.
"Well, miss," replied the professor "if you give me one I will give it m ersonal attention and examine it."

POREST PARK: He referred to me ruards.

"Ho, ho," said a captain dragon fly Driveway: Well, your hair's all gone,

Equal to the Occasion.

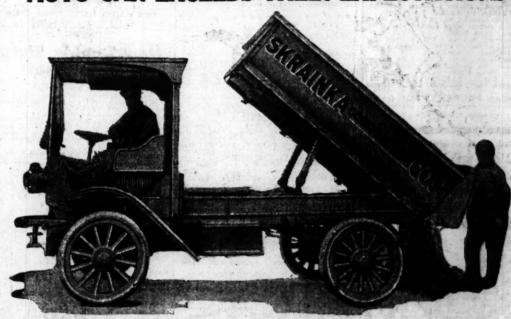
WHY do you turn around and look after every woman we pass?" asked the angry wife.

"Oh, dear," replied the husband, "I'm just looking to see if their husbands made as thorough work of hooking 'em up the back as I did with you." OLIVE: You know he's awfully for1 "Really?"

"Oh, yes. Why the day after he was married he tied a piece of cord around his finger so he wouldn't forget it.



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